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Funeral services will be held at the Lutheran church in Tarlton Tuesday at 2 p.m. for Miss Jemima Huffman, 88, a life-long resident of the Tarlton community.

Death came to Miss Huffman at p. m. Saturday at her home following a six months' illness.

She is survived by one brother Samuel, at home and a number of record and Mr. Graham is urging nieces and nephews in the Stoutsville and Amanda communities.

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Hurricane warnings, ordered dis-Will J. Graham, choice of the Replayed from Miami north to Stuart publicans in a hot primary last at 7:30 a. m., were increased at 9:30 a. m. to include the Lake Mayor Cady is standing on his Okeechobee district where more than 2,000 persons were drowned in the disastrous hurricane of

> Southeast storm warnings were ordered up from Titusville south to Key West and from Key West north to Fort Myers.

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#### CHERRY'S COW KILLED

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The front end of the Chevrolet Nelson, survive. Funeral plans are driven by Wills was damaged.

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"Suddenly he rolled off the bed.

In contrast to her remorse, was

Police said she told them:

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and rubbed his eyes.

### War Veteran Dies HENRY FOERST. CIVIL WAR VET.

Former Court Bailiff, Janitor of High-St School, Dies at Son's Home

IS DEAD AT 90

FUNERAL IS WEDNESDAY

III Health of Several Months Proves Fatal; Son, George Only Survivor

Henry "Daddy" Foerst, Civil war veteran and well known Circleville resident who celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary, Aug. 7, died at his home on N. Court-st Sunday at 5:30 p. m. of infirmities.

He had been in ill health for many months but his condition suddenly became serious during the last week. Mr. Foerst had made his home for many years with his son, George, manager of the local gas company.

#### Bailiff Nine Years

He was known to hundreds through his service as bailiff in the common pleas court from 1919 to 1928. To hundreds of school children he became a friend while serving as janitor of the High-st school building for 22 years. Mr. Foerst was born in this city

on August 7, 1845, on what is now Mill-st. He was the son of George and Elizabeth Blumingshine Foerst who came to America from Bavaria, Germany, in 1838. His parents came through Circleville from Cleveland on the Ohio

canal and first settled in Piketon Three years later they removed to Circleville and spent the remainder of their lives here. "Daddy" attended the Academy on Watt-st, an early school here.

He first worked in Kellstadt's grocery store at Main and Washwhich whirled out of the north ington-sts. After his grocery experience he decided to learn a trade and went to work as an apprentice for Peter Bartholomew in the woodworking industry. Entisted In 1864

The Civil War broke out shortly after and desirous of becoming a member of the Union army, he (Continued on Page Eight)

#### 65 SHRINERS RESCUED FROM OCEAN ISLAND

SANTA BARBARA, Calf., Nov. marooned on Santa Cruz Island. 30 miles off Santa Barbara, were forehand of the attitude of the here today after being rescued United States. by the coastguard cutter Ewing.

The shriners wen' to the island Saturday to participace in initiation ceremonies for the Royal Order of Jesters, representing the courts of Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Yesterday a heavy blow prevented them from returning to the liam Phillips today. Suffering from exposure and

lack of food, the men finally were placed abroad the cutter after an urgent request for the ship had been sent to San Pedro.

#### MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 4-- wood, titian-haired "cigarette girl" | sleeping baby, boy-I thought of MRS. KINSEY'S MOTHER DIES IN INDIANAPOLIS

Word was received here today She said her husband was by I. W. Kinsey, E. Main-st, of the death of Mrs. Kinsey's mother, Mrs. T. L. Parks, 70, who died " 'Wake up, honey; get up.' I Sunday at 11:30 p. m. at her home in Indianapolis following a lengthy "He raised to a sitting position illness.

Mrs. Kinsey was called to " 'Look at me darling.' I said | Indianapolis Saturday by the ser-Lodged in the county jail my arm and slapped Brett. He told | He looked at me and I began fir lious illness of her mother.

grade crossing accident.

#### LIMA, Nov. 4- (INS) - Antici-2 DIE AT CROSSING

MARION, Nov. 4 (INS) Mrs. its history next year, the Superior Mrs. Root left the party, was the nonchalance of the cigarette Anna Andees, 70, and her daugh- Body Co. here will add 150 men over the week-end took the lives ter, Anna Meer, 38, both of Marion, to its present roster of 350 be- of at least six persons and re-"He loved me. But I never loved were dead today, victims of a fore March 1, J. H. Shields, gener- suited in injuries to many others, al manager, announced today,

### "FREE LOVE" AT UNIVERSITY DENIED



Who made charges

Denies charges

Charges of "free love" at the University of Minnesota were termed a complete surprise by E. E. Nicholson, right, dean of student affairs, who said no investigation would be made until, N. T. Mears, left, who made the charges, had presented facts. Mears, a St. Paul business man, charged that "open immorality" prevailed on the campus. He made the accusation while addressing the Minnesota temperance movement state council. He said: "At least a dozen senior girls and men are living together, although not married." He added that he had received the information from his son, Colbert, a freshman at the university. Later investigation disclosed that the son denied having said "anything like that to father" and Mears is quoted as saying that he had not attributed the statement to his son but that "it was just hearsay."

# **COUGHLIN SEES** NEW WORLD WAR

Anglo-American Union

DETROIT, Nov. 4-(INS)-A may be drawn into a World War force between this country and England, against Italy, had been sounded here today by Rev. Char-

les E. Coughlin, the "radio priest." "The agreement, I believe, was entered into unofficially," Rev. Coughlin said in opening his winter series of broadcasts, "Whether you know it or not, the stage is being set for our entrance into another World War," the priest claimed.

"I say this because I have real reason to suspect that the United States secretly, though unofficially, has condoned the sanctions of Great Britain. Nay, I further suspect that the United States appears to have made some tentative plans to cooperate in the sanctions."

In support of his contention. Rev. Coughlin pointed to a statement by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, of England, made on Oct. — (INS) — Sixty-five shriners, 25. He quoted Baldwin as opposing the sanctions unless sure be-

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 4--(INS) understanding existed between the United States and Great Britain concerning efforts to check Italian conquests of Ethiopia was made by Acting Secretary of State Wil-

#### AGA KHAN'S SON NAMED IN BRITISH SEPARATION LONDON, Nov. 4-(INS)-Aiy

Khan, son of the fabulously wealthy Aga Khan, head of the Mohammedan religion in India, was named as co-respondent in a divorce granted today to Thomas Loel Guinness, member of parliament, against Joan Guinness, one of the most beautiful women in England The suit was undefended.

The marriage of Guinness, a member of the Irish guards, to the former Joan Yarde-Buller, was one of England's big post-war society events. They had one son.

#### 150 MEN GET WORK

pating the largest production in

# WIDELY KNOWN

**WOMANIS DEAD** 

Radio Priest Hints Secret Funeral for Mrs. Hulse to Be \*\*\*Wednesday Morning

warning that the United States wife of William H. Hulse, Jack- at work today and the balance by son-twp, died Monday at 12:30 a.m. in Berger hospital. She had been seriously ill several days following a major operation.

A native of Fayette-co and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. White, Mrs. Hulse was well known throughout Pickaway-co. She was an active worker in the Lick Run Lutheran church. She married Mr. Hulse Jan. 25, 1924.

They had three children, Betty June, Norma Marie, and William H. Hulse. In addition to the children and her husband she leaves three brothers, Elmer, Earl and ditional employes would be added Jesse White of Fayette-co. and two sisters. Winnie White of Fayette-co, and Mrs. Sadie Rowland of Columbus.

Mrs. Hulse was born Dec. 22,

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran church with Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Interment will be in Forest cemetery in charge of Mader & Ebert.

#### REPORT ITALIANS A flat denial that any secret BOMBING WELLS; 45 LISTED AS DEAD paigns in Kentucky's colorful poli-

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By International News Service Automobile accidents in Ohio

SIN DEAD IN OHIO

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# COUNTY 'DADS' **OPPOSE START** BEFORE NOV. 15

Claim Farmers Are Unable to Obtain Laborers at Their Peak Season

CONFERENCE IS HELD

Graham Explains Plan of Federal Chiefs to Give "Employables" Chance

Eighty-three WPA employes cooled their heels to the tune \$25 an hour Monday morning on S. Court-st, while county, city and WPA officials settled an employment problem arising in the street reconstruction program.

The special meeting was caned when the commissioners, who we furnishing half of the material expense, disapproved of starting the project at this time.

Their contention was they had made an agreement with the at the time they promised in nish half of the material cools project would and until about New 16 heaviest part of their comments ing, they stated, and the prevents farm laborers from ing private employment.

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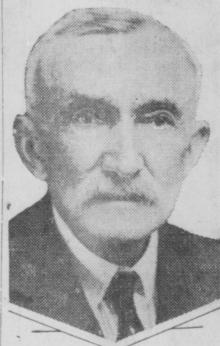
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Bailiff Nine Years

He was known to hundreds through his service as bailiff in the common pleas court from 1919 to 1928. To hundreds of school children he became a friend while serving as janitor of the High-st school building for 22 years. Mr. Foerst was born in this city

on August 7, 1845, on what is now Mill-st. He was the son of George who came to America from Bavaria, Germany, in 1838. His parents came through Cir-

cleville from Cleveland on the Ohio canal and first settled in Piketon. The populous city of West Palm | Three years later they removed to Beach 100 miles to the northward, | Circleville and spent the remainder

parently lay in the direct path of He first worked in Kellstadt's a freak late season hurricane grocery store at Main and Washwhich whirled out of the north ington-sts. After his grocery ex-

Enlisted In 1864

(Continued on Page Eight)

# FROM OCEAN ISLAND

Charles H. Woodmansee, judge of line after veering suddenly from 4.—(INS)—Sixty-five shriners, 25. He quoted Baldwin as opposthe Clermont-co probate court, its southward course over the Ba- marooned on Santa Cruz Island, ing the sanctions unless sure be-30 miles off Santa Barbara, were forehand of the attitude of the here today after being rescued United States. by the coastguard cutter Ewing.

> The shriners went to the island Saturday to participate in initiation ceremonies for the Royal

lack of food, the men finally were AGA KHAN'S SON NAMED placed abroad the cutter after an urgent request for the ship had been sent to San Pedro.

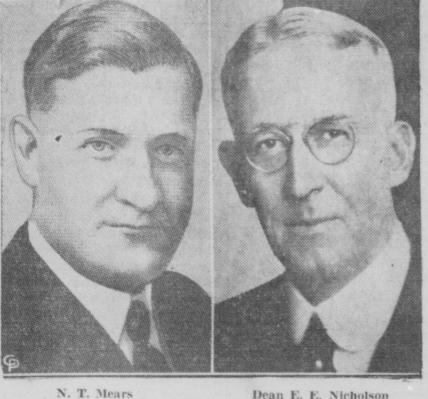
by I. W. Kinsey, E. Main-st, of the ment, against Joan Guinness, one death of Mrs. Kinsey's mother. Mrs. T. L. Parks, 70, who died "There's your cigarette girl, why " 'Wake up, honey; get up.' I Sunday at 11:30 p. m. at her home in Indianapolis following a lengthy

Mrs. Kinsey was called to 'Look at me darling,' I said. Indianapolis Saturday by the ser-

#### 2 DIE AT CROSSING

grade crossing accident.

"FREE LOVE" AT UNIVERSITY DENIED



Who made charges

Dean E. E. Nicholson Denies charges

Charges of "free love" at the University of Minnesota were termed a complete surprise by E. E. Nicholson, right, dean of student affairs, who said no investigation would be made until, N. T. Mears, left, who made the charges, had presented facts. Mears, a St. Paul business man, charged that "open immorality" prevailed on the campus. He made the accusation while addressing the Minnesota temperance movement state council. He said: "At least a dozen senior girls and men are living together, although not married." made his home for many years He added that he had received the information from his son, Colbert, a freshman at the university. Later investigation disclosed that the son denied having said "anything like that to father" and Mears is quoted as saying that he had not attributed the statement to his son but that "it was just hearsay."

Radio Priest Hints Secret Funeral for Mrs. Hulse to Be Anglo-American Union

DETROIT. Nov. 4-(INS)-A warning that the United States may be drawn into a World War because of a secret agreement in force between this country and England, against Italy, had been sounded here today by Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the "radio priest."

"The agreement, I believe, was entered into unofficially," Rev. Coughlin said in opening his winter the mayor's race where William over the weekend, lashed the Ba- perience he decided to learn a know it or not, the stage is being hamas, and then veered suddenly trade and went to work as an ap- set for our entrance into another prentice for Peter Bartholomew in World War," the priest claimed.

"I say this because I have real reason to suspect that the United The Civil War broke out short- States secretly, though unofficially after and desirous of becoming ly, has condoned the sanctions of a member of the Union army, he Great Britain. Nay, I further suspect that the United States appears to have made some tentative plans to cooperate in the

In support of his contention Rev. Coughlin pointed to a statement by Prime Minister Stanley SANTA BARBARA, Calf., Nov. Baldwin, of England, made on Oct.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(INS) understanding existed between the concerning efforts to check Italian conquests of Ethiopia was made Yesterday a heavy blow pre- by Acting Secretary of State Wil-

# IN BRITISH SEPARATION

LONDON, Nov. 4-(INS)-Aly Khan, son of the fabulously wealthy Aga Khan, head of the Mohammedan religion in India, was! DIES IN INDIANAPOLIS named as co-respondent in a divorce granted today to Thomas Word was received here today Loel Guinness, member of parliaof the most beautiful women in tion of the Italian advance in the The marriage of Guinness. a member of the Irish guards, to the former Joan Yarde-Buller, was Ras Gugsa, the deserted, was unone of England's big post-war soiety events. They had one son.

#### 150 MEN GET WORK LIMA, Nov. 4-(INS)-Antici-

pating the largest production in al manager, announced today.

Wednesday Morning

lowing a major operation.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. work progressed. White, Mrs. Hulse was well known throughout Pickaway-co. She was only men employed on the WPA an active worker in the Lick Run projects would be relief employ-Lutheran church. She married ables and hundreds of others not Mr. Hulse Jan. 25, 1924.

They had three children, Betty available for farm work. June, Norma Marie, and William H. Hulse. In addition to the chil- was decided the present force dren and her husband she leaves would start the project and no adthree brothers, Elmer, Earl and ditional employes would be added. Jesse White of Fayette-co, and two sisters, Winnie White of Fayette-co, and Mrs. Sadie Rowland of Columbus.

Mrs. Hulse was born Dec. 22,

at 10:30 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran church with Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Interment will be in Forest cemetery in charge of (INS)-Thirty-seven-year-old A.

# WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—(INS) A flat denial that any secret BOMBING WELLS; man and circuit judge, today con-

official Ethiopian communique national Democratic administracharged that 30 women and 15 tion with an overwhelming vote of children were killed when Italian confidence. Swope and his backers airplanes heavily bombed wells at have predicted that, with the aid of Gorrahei, in the south, according the bolting Gov. Ruby Laffoon, o Central News today.

being watered, were also killed. Sixty Italian airplanes, Central News added, made a trial flight MERCURY SETTING NEW across Danakil to the Addis Ababa railway, which was surveyed but

The communique made no mennorth where everything was re-Abyssinian sources heard that

der heavy guard at an Italian concentration camp at Adigrat.

### SIN DEAD IN OHIO

By International News Service Automobile accidents in Ohio

a survey showed today.

# COUNTY 'DADS' **OPPOSE START** BEFORE NOV. 15

Obtain Laborers at Their Peak Season

Claim Farmers Are Unable to

CONFERENCE IS HELD Graham Explains Plan of Fed-

eral Chiefs to Give "Em-

ployables" Chance Eighty-three WPA employes cooled their heels to the tune of \$25 an hour Monday morning on S. Court-st, while county, city and WPA officials settled an employment problem arising in the street

reconstruction program. The special meeting was caned when the commissioners, who are furnishing half of the material expense, disapproved of starting the project at this time.

Their contention was they had made an agreement with the city at the time they promised to furnish half of the material costs, the project would not be underway until about Nov. 15. Farmers at the present time are entering the heaviest part of their corn husking, they stated, and the project prevents farm laborers from tak-

ing private employment. Graham at Meeting

John Graham, district engineer of Wi'A at Chillicothe, was called to the meeting. He explained the administration planned to have Mrs. Dolly Marie Hulse, aged 39, one-half of the relief employables wife of William H. Hulse, Jack- at work today and the balance by son-twp, died Monday at 12:30 Nov. 15. Plans of the WPA last a. m. in Berger hospital. She had week were to have more than 100 been seriously ill several days fol- men started on the project today and increase the payroli until A native of Fayette-co and a about 180 were employed as the-

Mr. Graham pointed out the listed in this division would be

After a lengthy discussion it Continued On Page Two

#### WARM KENTUCKY **ELECTION BATTLE** The funeral will be Wednesday IS ENDED TODAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4-B. Chandler, lawyer, football coach, entertainer and lieutenantgovernor, and 43-year-old King REPORT ITALIANS Swope, lawyer, former congressman and circuit judge, today contical history.

Chandler has promised that LONDON, Nov. 4-(INS)-An Kentucky voters will present the Kentucky, in the only state elec-The Addis Ababa dispatch said tion on the eye of the national 100 cattle, part of a herd that was campaign, will go Republican.

# RECORD IN NOVEMBER

ARMEDIAL SHARMAR OF SHARMAR STANDARD CSTANDS OF CSTANDS

Unusual November weather was being experienced in Circleville today with Dr. H. B. Clarke's government thermometer showing 78 at 1 p. m. and expected to climb to 80 during the afternoon.

The lowest mark reached Monday morning was 51 de-

But - don't be taking off the woolens yet, because forecasters are predicting much colder weather tonight and Tuesday.

STREET, STREET,

#### Washington-st, Columbus, suffered severe cuts about the face and legs early Sunday when a Chevrolet panel truck he was driving machine on Route 104 near Fox

truck was badly damaged.

### Wife Murders Mate in New Triangle MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 4- | wood, titian-haired "cigarette girl" | sleeping baby boy-I thought of

over the bullet-riddled body of his Miss Underwood told police Mrs. son, Brenton Root, 32, here today. Root had taunted her husband, sprawled across his bed asleep. Until his arrival here from remarking:

happen to my son?" a frail, club, the young wife told police,

Chicago where he is rector of St. Simeon's Protestant Episcopal don't you buy a package of cigar- told him. church, the Rev. Banjamin Frank- ettes?'

said, "and then Mrs. Root grabbed Lodged in the county jail my arm and slapped Brett. He told He looked at me and I began fir- lous illness of her mother. her but you can't keep me from onto the floor, face down.

driven home by a friend. She girl. tion for 21-year-old Lucille Under- "I looked into the crib of our him," she said today.

(INS)-"Oh God, why should this at the swank "Sky Room" night that girl. Then I went wild I got a .22 caliber pistol out of the bureau drawer. Then I went to his house and killed him." She said her husband was

"He raised to a sitting position illness.

Police said she told them

1932. Before entering politics he by an auto driven west on the road courts of Seattle, San Francisco was cashier of the Felicity, O., by Dwight Wills, 19, of Mt. and Los Angeles. The widow, Ida Peppers Wood- pened near the Yankeetown vented them from returning to the liam Phillips today. Suffering from exposure and

# MRS. KINSEY'S MOTHER

In contrast to her remorse, was MARION, Nov. 4—(INS)—Mrs. its history next year, the Superior in the Albaugh ambulance and of a gay "reconciliation party" Mrs. Root left the party, was the nonchalance of the cigarette Anna Andees, 70, and her daughter, Anna Meer, 38, both of Marion, to its present roster of 350 be- of at least six persons and re-"He loved me. But I never loved were dead today, victims of a fore March 1, J. H. Shields, gener- sulted in injuries to many others,

Toledo to Manage Ginger Hill Farm

John A. Wallace, well Circleville horse trainer on Mound-st, has returned to Toto assume management of the er Hill stables, located on nders road near Sylvania.

Wallace had spent many in Toledo operating his own demy where he gave many minent horsemen and horsemen their early instruction in 60 years ago and has shown a local merchant. ted saddle horses from coast to

nbark, a leading magazine of New York.

the horse world, Mr. Wallace was the horse world, Mr. Wallace was referred to as the oldest living MAYOR'S RACES representative of the great school of riding masters and showmen who dominated the tanbark scene during the past half century.

#### FATHER OF TWO FILM **BROTHERS DIES IN OHIO**

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 4---(INS) -With funeral arrangements incomplete, it was understood today the body of Benjamin Warner, 79, father of the Warner brothers, motion picture producers, would be taken to Los Angeles for burial.

Death came to the father of Jack and Albert Warner while he that tomorrow is election day, but was visiting here at the home of a the red fire, oratorical blasts and daughter. Mrs. David Robins. bitter contests in several of Ohio's Years ago prior to his sons' ascent | major cities stirred the electorate ing. His career started more in the film industry, Warner was to a climax on the eve of the off-

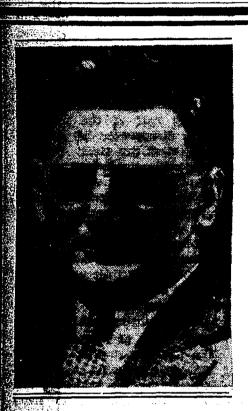
He was also survived by two winning wide recognition as other daughters, Mrs. Louis Halper and Mrs. Harry Charnos, and ana recent issue of Turf and other son, Harry Warner, all of



#### **FANNIE B.** KIRKPATRICK REPUBLICAN

CANDIDATE FOR City Auditor

Your Support Will Be Appreciated Election, November 5th, 1935



# ELECT **STEINHAUSER**

Your

## COUNCILMAN

in the

Third Ward

Your Vote Appreciated

# Vote the Straight Democratic Ticket

Tuesday, November 5

Here Are the Candidates:

Be Assured of an

Administration

Efficient and

Economical

(Political Adv.)

For Mayor WILLIAM B. CADY For President of Council JOHN C. GOELLER For Auditor LILLIAN YOUNG

For Treasurer WM. J. T. HOWARD

> For Solicitor CARL C. LEIST

For Councilman-at-Large Vote for not more than three) W. F. BAKER

BEN H. GORDON

FRANK A. MARION =

For Members of Council First Ward-C. O. LEIST

Second Ward-J. H. HELWAGEN

Third Ward-RALPH F. HAINES

Fourth Ward-T. M. BARNES

For Member of Board of Education Vote for not more than three)≡ (On Separate Ballot)

> K. J. HERRMANN ED. HELWAGEN

J. M. KIRWIN WILLIAM M. REID

# THROUGH STATE **PROMISE ACTION**

34.《自由社会》**"我们的对象性的**对象性的性格,但由他们是用自身控制的具体性能引起。"

Cleveland, Columbus, and Other Cities Watch Voting

By International News Service Out through the rural precincts today voters had to be reminded year local elections.

Cleveland furnished the only issue of state-wide importance a race between former mayor Ray T. Miller, Democrat, and H. H. Burton, Republican, for mayor of the state's largest city.

#### Test Davey Strength

The contest may be viewed by many observers as a test of Gov. Martin L. Davey's popularity in the city which gave him a large vote last fall, for Davey has backed Miller enthusiastically, even going so far as to hail him as "the next mayor" shortly after his nomination.

JU. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley's assistance to his fellow Democrat there, however, was rather lukewarm. Bulkley publicly supports Miller but laments the fact that he is allied so closely with Burr Gongwer, Bemocratic county boss.

At Columbus, the leader of Republican forces in the Ohio House of Representatives, Rep. Myron B. Gessaman, wound up his campaign to unseat Mayor Henry B. Worley, Democrat, president of the Ohio League of Municipalities, although voters appeared somewhat listless.

Steubenville contributed one of the hottest election campaigns, with the murder of U.S. Deputy a doubtful factor. Here John Nolan, powerful Democratic leader, has sought to lay blame for Prevat's shooting on rival politicians espousing the cause of Charles E. Baker, Republican mayoralty candidate. Earl D. Applegate, Democrat, is Nolan's choice for the chief executive post.

#### Withdraws from Race

Youngstown saw as sensational tion as Paul E. Lyden, one of three Republican candidates for mayor. withdrew in favor of Lionel Evans, G. O. P. endorsed aspirant. Michael J. Kirwin had already withdrawn in favor of W. B. Spagnola and Fire Chief Harry Callan is the remaining candidate.

#### MONEY TRANSFERRED

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3-Fear that recipients in Pickaway-co would not receive their old age pension checks this week was removed Saturday when \$500,000 was transferred from Liquor Control Department profits to the general revenue fund for the sole use of paying awards to the aged.

Henry J. Berrodin, Chief of the Division of Aid for the Aged, said that this money will be sufficient to take care of pension awards for October and for the counties through Cuyahoga in November. Another transfer of funds will be necessary at that time to insure payments for the current month.

The pension chief was extremely pleased by the action of the House of Representatives in passing the Boyd Amendment providing for \$18,000,000 to pay old age pensions for the rest of this year and for 1936. The House 'also voted \$900,000 for expenses of the pension division in 1936.

#### FINED \$25, COSTS

Ralph Smith, Galena, Rt. 2, paid a fine of \$25 and costs Saturday justment Administration program at a rate of about seven to ten afternoon to H. O. Eveland, justice who have declared that farmers miles an hour. of peace, for using ficticious auto tags. Smith was arrested by state highway patrolmen.

Children's Colds without "dosing." Vicks

> JAMES H. MOWERY

Candidate for

Trustee of Circleville support given it by the farmers Township

-- (3- to be elected)

Your support appreciated Election November 5th, 1935

### First of Many Graves



Here lies Lieut. Morganati, first Italian officer to fall in the invasion of Ethiopia to he buried in Ethiopian territory. The grave is near Adowa where many others now dot the landscape.

# COUNTY 'DADS' OPPOSE START

A total of 101 had been ordered to report but 83 showed up. "Unfairness" Cited

Officials also discussed what they termed an "element of unfairness" in the WPA projects. Many men, who have taken any type of work to keep their names from the relief rolls, are not eligible for work on the projects because they are not listed as relief employables.

It was also agreed, if the condi-Marshal L. S. Prevat injected as tion should arise where men for private placements could not be secured from the National Reemployment service files, men suit; ed to the type of labor wanted would be transferred to private work from WPA projects.

> The workers were sent to \$. Court-st about 8 a. m. and the meeting was concluded shortly

Dan Ryan and Frank Baker attended the first meeting. Ben Gordon was the only councilmen present for the second meeting. Others Courtright, field WPA engineer. Mr. Graham, and W. M. Justus, city service director.

# **GREEN DENIES VOTE COERCION**

Unfairness of Critics Cited in Corn-Hog Ballot

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4-Charges coercion and high-pressure methods in Connection with the vote in the corn-hog referendum were declared to be without justification by Perry L. Green, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau, in a statement discussing the overers. Mr. Green's statement, made at Columbus today, pointed out that of 33,415 Ohio farmers who were contract signers during 1935, an hour. nearly 91 per cent of them voted for the continuation of the pro-

gram in 1936. "The referendum itself," Green unfairness of those critics and opponents of the Agricultural Adare being 'regimented' and deprived of their 'liberty.' The results of the referendum clearly ex- and Stuart were warned to take

future market conditions affecting "Farmers and their friends know that the Agricultural Ad-, worthy of his steel. justment Act was drafted hurriedly in an emergency. It was expected that imperfections and inequalities would arise in its application. When the Act is refined and improved to iron out these imperfections, it is my opinion there will be nearly 100 per cent

of the state and nation."

to facts pertinent to present and

The temperature is 410 in parts of Ethiopia the water supply is limited and disease spreads, but Mussolini is enduring it all without complaint.

#### The Weather SZANTERNATOSTOPO POR TOTO POR

National High Sanday, Montgomery, Ala., 88

Forecast Cloudy followed by rain Monday night and probably Tuesday morning; much colder Monday night and

Temperatures Elsewhere.

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Anna B, Hall, schedule Estate of Harry E. Clifton, administrator's report on conduct Liberty and Cliftona theaters.

MARRIAGE LICENSES after noon.

The public service committee of council comprised of Ben Gordon, Day Ryan and Frank Raffer Atr Thyllis Marie, Wagner, clerk, Circle
Ernest Raymond Reed, 32 mechanic, Peterstown, W. Va. and Edna for the capture of the terrorists.

Harold Frank Fortner, 26, and Day Ryan and Frank Raffer Atr Thyllis Marie, Wagner, clerk, Circle
Page 18 and Erne 18 and Erne 18 and Preparing to carry out his tele-

ircleville, Rt. 4. Glenn Roy Johnston, 25. printer, Mumbus, and Mary Ellen Abram, attending the meeting with the Darbyville. A 30 railroader, Charles Frazier, 30 railroader, Columbus, and Cora G. Gunsauley, shville. Raymond L. Brown, 49, farmer, peyenne Wells., Colo., and Famah Boyer, Circleville,

> reward is withdrawn." COMMON PREAS COURT Stella M. Dawson v. New York Life Ins. Co., and Clarksburg Com-Life Ins. Co., and Clarksburg Commercial bank. Leave granted to further plead in case by Nov. 15.
> Albert E. Schleich, executor of the estate of William A. Hulse v. Ellen Hulse, entry conffrming private sale of real estate.
>
> Dora Gross v. Wheeler Gross, divoce granted and plaintiff granted custody of minor child, Betty Gross.

# RESORT TOWNS PREPARING FOR **NEW HURRICANE**

hamas, the center of the storm at whelming "yes" vote of Ohio farm- 9:30 a. m., was located 85 miles east northeast of Miami. The path was west southwestward with the center moving at about ten miles

The United States weather bureau at Jacksonville stated the storm would be attended by hurricane winds for West Palm Beach said, "discloses the injustice and to the Miami area, especially in the southern portion.

The storm's center was moving

Ships and "all interests" on the southeast Florida between Miami press the thinking of farmers who "extreme caution against high have given considerable thought tides and hurricane winds."

> Mussolini now has the world against him, but it is doubtful if II Duce, who recommends himself

#### FRANK **SMALLWOOD** Candidate for

Trustee of Circleville Township (8 to be Elected)

Election November 5th, 1985 Your Support Appreciated

# TWO ARRESTED AS BOMBERS; BLAST KILLS

**Detectives Withhold Names of** Men: Terrorist Killed, So Is Little Girl

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 4--(INS) Two unidentified pals of Isador Rutkowski, blown to bits yesterday by his own infernal machine at least one other life, were ar- NBC every Monday night replacrested early today and it was reported are about to confess aiding the vandal in the series of bombings which have terrorized Milwankee the past week.

Detectives refused to name the custody with a number of others, also unidentified, but all known to CBS. be pals or relatives of Rutkowski. An innocent victim of the blast

was 9-year-old Patricia Mylnarek. Playing in her home, next door to the two-car garage where the explosion occurred, she was horribly mangled and died in an ambulance enroute to the hospital. Her mother, Clara, and 4-year-old brother, Conrad, were critically injured and were near death today. Eleven other persons were injured. Damage to homes and stores in the neighborhood will exceed \$100,000, authorities said.

So terrific was the explosion, poice were unable to determine whether a second man was with Rutkowski. Bits of remains gathered by police and firemen indicated a second victim may have perished with the 20-year-old hoodlum, a coroner's deputy declared.

Paul Chavanek, 19, a crony of Rutkowski, was being sought by police, it was learned. It was also learned two brothers of the victim, George and Larry, were the object of a police search last night. Whether they were among the group in custody today, police refused to reveal.

Chief of Police Jacob Laurenheimer decalred today Rutkowski His contract with his sponsor holds has been definitely linked with him to the job (waiving unforeseen the five previous bombings here, and with the threats to blow up theaters and the Wisconsin News, which had posted a \$5,000 reward

Lester Fay Bean, 23, shoe worker, phone threat to bomb the News blumbus, and Catherine Johnson, when he became the victim of his when he became the victim of his itinerant acts with the billing, "as own maniacal machinations. Just twenty hours prior to the

fatal explosion the News received a threat. 'You won't have any newspaper in twenty-four hours unless that

#### NO. 1 GANG MOLL SLAIN: KNEW TOO MUCH, CLAIM

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4 -- (INS) Vivian Chase, the nation's No. 1 gang moll, was taken for a ride pecause she knew too much," authorities declared here today.

The body of the 34-year-old redhead, a suspect in the kidnaping of August Leur, Alton, Ill., banker, was found in an auto parked in the rear of St. Luke's' hospital ere yesterday.

In addition to being wanted in connection with the Lucr kidnaping, the quick-shooting moll was sought in connection with the rohbery of numerous banks. In October, 1932, she sawed her way out of the Liberty, Mo., jail where she was being held as an accomplice in the looting of the National Bank and Trust Company of North Kan-

She is believed to have been associated with Alvin Karpis, the nation's Public Enemy No. 1, at one time during her long criminal car-

Her slaying gives her the dubious distinction of being the second woman to be taken for a ride" because she "knew too much." Her predecessor was Vivian Gordon, night club butterfly, found tortured and strangled in New York in 1931.

Attractively slender and fair, her luminous blue eyes belied her highly, considers the opposition as desperate lawlessness and scorn for society.

> VOTE FOR WM. H. LAKE

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Candidate for TRUSTEE OF CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP

Your Support Appreciated (Second Term)

Election November 5th, 1935

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# Speaks, Crooks to Top Tonight's Air Features

Soprano, Tenor to Be Heard at 8:30; Rudy Vallee's Contract Assures Him Job Until 1942

Tonight's programs bring many features into the homes of Circleville residents via radio. The evening marks the return of Margaret

orchestra and a chorus of 18 MONDAY 8:00 Guy Lombardo, CBS.

It promises to be a real high-8:30 Margaret Speaks with light of the week.

A new tenor, Ben Klassen, will in a terrific explosion which took sing with the Gypsies at 9 over ing Jan Peerce who moves up to Saturday night. Klassen is from San Francisco.

The second episode in the life

and activities of Andrew Mellon

will be aired at 10 p. m. also over two men. They were taken into NBC, while The March of Time will be heard 30 minutes later over Tuesday's highlight will be the

appearance of Amelia Earhart Putnam, ace aviatrix, as a guest on Guest's Welcome Valley pro-

Rudy Vallee started last Thursday on his seventh year as the star of his yeast show-which sets a record. And by the same token, Mr. Valee, who once said that he



wanted to get away from microphones and become a network executive, won't be able to realize his ambition for seven more years. events and mutual cancelations)

In seven years Vallee, by his unselfish policy of sharing the spotlight, has not only preserved It was believed Rutkowski was his own popularity, but set scores preparing to carry out his tele- of performers on the path to glory. At the moment there are 51 heard on the Rudy Vallee Pro-

In those six years of radio performance, and counting the air program as a springboard to other financial achievements, Mr. Vallee has had more than \$9,000,000 pass through his hands. Out of this, he had to pay the help of course. Incidentally, Mr. Vallee has made hits of at least 142 songs in that

A minor may secure a patent as well as a person 21 years old or

MAY I HAVE YOUR SUPPORT?

HARRY E. LANE

Second Term for Circleville-twp Clerk

Accommodating

Speaks and Richard Crooks at 8:30 over NBC. The singers will be supported by William Daly's финиципиванизминистичний

> Richard Crooks, NBC. 9:00 Charles Butterworth, in "The Milky Way", CBS. 9:30 Gladys Swarthout, soprano

with Joseph Pasternack's music, NBC-WLW. 10:00 -- Wayne King, CBS.

#### TUESDAY

Kate Smith, CBS-WBNS. Crime Clues, NBC-WLW; Frank Munn, tenor, CBS; Leo Reisman and Phil Duey, NBC.

8:30 Lawrence Tibbett, CBS-WBNS; Amelia Earhart, guest of Welcome Valley program, NBC-WLW.

Ben Bernie, NBC-WLW; Walter O'Keefe, CBS-WBNS.

Fred Waring, CBS-WBNS; Jimmy Durante, Donald Novis and others, NBC; Helen Hays, screen star, in drama, NBC.

#### HATE STATEMENT OF STATEMENT WESTERN BEING STATEMENT OF STATEMENT OF STATEMENT OF STATEMENT OF STATEMENT OF STA A WAR VICTIM

DOMBOVAR, Hungary. - As a group of peasants discussed the latest news of the Ethiopian war in the street, Michael Kasiba, an elderly peasant who was siding with Abyssinia, got engaged in a very hot quarrel and suddenly collapsed. The coroner pronounced a verdict of a heart failure.

VOTE FOR ADAM K. **GOLDHART** 

Circleville Township TRUSTEE Second Term

**VOTE FOR** 



#### C. R. BARNHART Candidate for Re-election School Board Non Partisan Ticket

Your Support Appreciated (Political Ad.)

**VOTE FOR** 

### MILTON P. MANSON Candidate for

TRUSTEE OF CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHI

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED Election November 5th, 1935 

Give the Rural District a Representative!

# GEORGE EITEL

**CANDIDATE FOR** 

TRUSTEE OF CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP

Election November 5th, 1935

Returns to Toledo to Manage Ginger Hill Farm

than 60 years ago and has shown a local merchant. gaited saddle horses from coast to He was also survived by two coast, winning wide recognition as other daughters, Mrs. Louis Halper

Tanbark, a leading magazine of New York.

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#### FATHER OF TWO FILM BROTHERS DIES IN OHIO

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 4-(INS) Prof. John A. Wallace, well -With funeral arrangements inknown Circleville horse trainer on | complete, it was understood today l. Mound-st, has returned to To- the body of Benjamin Warner, 79, edo to assume management of the | father of the Warner brothers, molinger Hill stables, located on tion picture producers, would be taken to Los Angeles for burial.

Death came to the father of years in Toledo operating his own Jack and Albert Warner while he that tomorrow is election day, but academy where he gave many was visiting here at the home of a the red fire, oratorical blasts and prominent horsemen and horse- daughter, Mrs. David Robins. women their early instruction in Years ago prior to his sons' ascent riding. His career started more in the film industry, Warner was

and Mrs. Harry Charnos, and an-In a recent issue of Turf and other son, Harry Warner, all of

FANNIE B.

KIRKPATRICK

REPUBLICAN

City Auditor

Election, November 5th, 1935

ELECT

STEINHAUSER

Your

COUNCILMAN

in the

Third

Ward

Your Vote

Appreciated

For Mayor

WILLIAM B. CADY

For President

of Council

JOHN C. GOELLER

For Auditor

LILLIAN YOUNG

For Treasurer

WM. J. T. HOWARD

For Solicitor

CARL C. LEIST

For Councilman-at-

Large

Vote for not more than

three)

W. F. BAKER

BEN H. GORDON

FRANK A. MARION

For Members of

Council

C. O. LEIST

J. H. HELWAGEN

RALPH F. HAINES

First Ward\_

Second Ward-

Third Ward-

Fourth Ward-T. M. BARNES

Vote the Straight

Democratic Ticket

Tuesday, November 5

Here

Are the

Candidates:

CANDIDATE FOR

nomination. Your Support Will Be Appreciated

JU. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley's assistance to his fellow Democrat there, however, was rather lukewarm. Bulkley publicly supports Miller but laments the fact that he is allied so closely with Burr Gongwer, Democratic county boss.

At Columbus, the leader of Republican forces in the Ohio House

the hottest election campaigns, lief employables. Charles E. Baker, Republican work from WPA projects. mayoralty candidate. Earl D. The workers were sent to

Youngstown saw a sensational levelopment on the eve of elecion as Paul E. Lyden, one of three Republican candidates for mayor, withdrew in favor of Lionel Evans, G. O. P. endorsed aspirant. Michael J. Kirwin had already withdrawn in favor of W. B. Spagnola and Fire Chief Harry Callan is the remaining candidate.

#### MONEY TRANSFERRED

transferred from Liquor Control Department profits to the generof paying awards to the aged.

pleased by the action of the House Boyd Amendment providing for \$18,000,000 to pay old age pensions for the rest of this year and \$900,000 for expenses of the pension division in 1936.

highway patrolmen.



JAMES H. MOWERY

Your support appreciated Election November 5th, 1935

### First of Many Graves



Here lies Lieut. Morganati, first Italian officer to fall in the invasion of Ethiopia to he buried in Ethiopian territory. The grave is near Adows, where many others now dot the landscape.

# Continued From Page One

A total of 101 had been ordered to report but 83 showed up. "Unfairness" Cited

Officials also discussed what of Representatives, Rep. Myron B. | they termed an "element of un-Gessaman, wound up his campaign fairness" in the WPA projects. to unseat Mayor Henry B. Worley, | Many men, who have taken any Democrat, president of the Ohio type of work to keep their names League of Municipalities, although from the relief rolls, are not voters appeared somewhat listless. eligible for work on the projects Steubenville contributed one of because they are not listed as re-

with the murder of U. S. Deputy | It was also agreed, if the condi-Marshal L. S. Prevat injected as tion should arise where men for a doubtful factor. Here John private placements could not be Nolan, powerful Democratic lead- secured from the National Reer, has sought to lay blame for employment service files, men suit, Prevat's shooting on rival politi- ed to the type of labor wanted cians espousing the cause of would be transferred to private

choice for the chief executive post. meeting was concluded shortly

council comprised of Ben Gordon, Dan Ryan and Frank Baken attended the first meeting. Ben Gordon was the only councilmen pres-Courtright, field WPA engineer Mr. Graham, and W. M. Justus city service director

Unfairness of Critics Cited in Corn-Hog Ballot

The pension chief was extremely a statement discussing the overwhelming "yes" vote of Ohio farmof Representatives in passing the ers. Mr. Green's statement, made at Columbus today, pointed out that of 33,415 Ohio farmers who were contract signers during 1935. for 1936. The House also voted nearly 91 per cent of them voted

unfairness of those critics and op- the southern portion. Ralph Smith, Galena, Rt. 2, paid ponents of the Agricultural Ad-

ly in an emergency. It was expected that imperfections and inequalities would arise in its application. When the Act is refined and improved to iron out these imperfections, it is my opinion there will be nearly 100 per cent Trustee of Circleville support given it by the farmer of the state and nation."

> The temperature is 110 in parts of Ethiopia: the water supply is limited and disease spreads, but Mussolini is enduring it all with

# The Weather

National

PROBATE COURT

COMMON PLEAS COURT

The United States weather bustorm would be attended by hur- sas City. "The referendum itself," Green ricane winds for West Palm Beach said, "discloses the injustice and to the Miami area, especially in sociated with Alvin Karpis, the na-

a fine of \$25 and costs Saturday justment Administration program at a rate of about seven to ten

Ships and "all interests" on the

Mussolini now has the world a- York in 1931.

#### FRANK SMALLWOOD Candidate for

Trustee of Circleville Township (3 to be Elected)

Election November 5th, 1935 Your Support Appreciated

# TWO ARRESTED AS BOMBERS: BLAST KILLS 2

Detectives Withhold Names of Men; Terrorist Killed, So Is Little Girl

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 4—(INS) voices. Two unidentifies pals of Isador Rutkowski, blown to bits yesterday by his own infernal machine | A new tenor, Ben Klassen, will ported are about to confess aiding San Francisco. the vandal in the series of bombings which have terrorized Mil- The second episode in the life waukee the past week.

two men. They were taken into NBC, while The March of Time custody with a number of others, will be heard 30 minutes later over also unidentified, but all known to CBS. be pals or relatives of Rutkowski.

was 9-year-old Patricia Mylnarek. appearance of Amelia Earhart Playing in her home, next door Putnam, ace aviatrix, as a guest to the two-car garage where the on Guest's Welcome Valley proexplosion occurred, she was hor- gram at 8:30 over NBC. ribly mangled and died in an ambulance enroute to the hospital. Rudy Vallee started last Thurs-Her mother, Clara, and 4-year-old day on his seventh year as the star brother, Conrad, were critically of his yeast show—which sets a injured and were near death to- record. And by the same token, day. Eleven other persons were in- Mr. Valee, who once said that he jured. Damage to homes and stores y, Williston, N.D., 12 in the neighborhood will exceed \$100,000, authorities said.

So terrific was the explosion, poder Monday night and lice were unable to determine whether a second man was with Rutkowski. Bits of remains gathered by police and firemen indicated a second victim may have perished with the 20-year-old hoodlum, a coroner's deputy declared. Paul Chavanek, 19, a crony of

Rutkowski, was being sought by learned two brothers of the victim, George and Larry, were the object of a police search last night. Whether they were among the wanted to get away from microgroup in custody today, police re- phones and become a network fused to reveal.

Chief of Police Jacob Lauren- his ambition for seven more years. heimer decalred today Rutkowski His contract with his sponsor holds has been definitely linked with him to the job (waiving unforeseen the five previous bombings here, events and mutual cancelations) and with the threats to blow up until 1942. theaters and the Wisconsin News, which had posted a \$5,000 reward unselfish policy of sharing the Edna for the capture of the terrorists.

preparing to carry out his tele- of performers on the path to le. Lester Fay Bean, 23, shoe worker, phone threat to bomb the News glory. At the moment there are 51 when he became the victim of his itinerant acts with the billing, "as

Just twenty hours prior to the Frazier, 39, railroader, fatal explosion the News received

'You won't have any newspaper in twenty-four hours unless that reward is withdrawn."

#### NO. 1 GANG MOLL SLAIN: KNEW TOO MUCH, CLAIM

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4-(INS) -Vivian Chase, the nation's No. 1 gang moll, was taken for a ride | well as a person 21 years old or because she knew too much," au- more. thorities declared here today.

The body of the 34-year-old redhead, a suspect in the kidnaping of August Leur, Alton, Ill., banker, was found in an auto parked in the rear of St. Luke's' hospital here yesterday.

In addition to being wanted in connection with the Luer kidnaping, the quick-shooting moll was sought in connection with the robeast northeast of Miami. The path bery of numerous banks. In Ocwas west southwestward with the tober, 1932, she sawed her way out center moving at about ten miles of the Liberty, Mo., jail where she was being held as an accomplice in the looting of the National Bank reau at Jacksonville stated the and Trust Company of North Kan-

> She is believed to have been astion's Public Enemy No. 1, at one time during her long criminal car-

ious distinction of being the sectags. Smith was arrested by state prived of their 'liberty.' The res- southeast Florida between Miami ond woman to be taken for a ults of the referendum clearly ex- and Stuart were warned to take ride" because she "knew too "extreme caution against high much." Her predecessor was Vivian tortured and strangled in New

gainst him, but it is doubtful if II Attractively slender and fair. Duce, who recommends himself her luminous blue eyes belied her highly, considers the opposition as desperate lawlessness and scorn

VOTE FOR

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TRUSTEE OF CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP

Election November 5th, 1935 Your Support Appreciated (Second Term)

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# Speaks, Crooks to Top Tonight's Air Features

Soprano, Tenor to Be Heard at 8:30; Rudy Vallee's Contract Assures Him Job Until 1942

Tonight's programs bring many features into the homes of Circleville residents via radio. The evening marks the return of Margaret Speaks and Richard Crooks at 8:30 over NBC. The singers will be

supported by William Daly's & MILLIAN MILLIAN

orchestra and a chorus of 18 8:00 Guy Lombardo, CBS.

It promises to be a real high-

in a terrific explosion which took sing with the Gypsies at 9 over 9:30—Gladys Swarthout, soprano at least one other life, were ar- NBC every Monday night replacrested early today and it was re- ing Jan Peerce who moves up to Saturday night. Klassen is from 10:00-Wayne King, CBS.

and activities of Andrew Mellon Detectives refused to name the will be aired at 10 p. m. also over

An innocent victim of the blast | Tuesday's highlight will be the



Rudy Vallee

spotlight, has not only preserved It was believed Rutkowski was his own popularity, but set scores heard on the Rudy Vallee Pro-

In those six years of radio performance, and counting the air program as a springboard to other financial achievements, Mr. Vallee has had more than \$9,000,000 pass through his hands. Out of this, he had to pay the help of course. Incidentally, Mr. Vallee has made hits of at least 142 songs in that

A minor may secure a patent as

MAY I HAVE YOUR SUPPORT?

HARRY E. LANE

Second Term for Circleville-twp Clerk

8:30-Margaret Speaks with Richard Crooks, NBC.

9:00-Charles Butterworth, in "The Milky Way", CBS.

with Joseph Pasternack's music, NBC-WLW.

#### TUESDAY

7:30-Kate Smith, CBS-WBNS. 8:00—Crime Clues, NBC-WLW Frank Munn, tenor, CBS; Leo Reisman and Phil

8:30-Lawrence Tibbett, CBS-WBNS; Amelia Earhart, guest of Welcome Valley program, NBC-WLW.

Ben Bernie, NBC-WLW; Walter O'Keefe, CBS WBNS.

9:30-Fred Waring, CBS-WBNS; Jimmy Durante, Donald Novis and others, NBC; Helen Hays, screen star, in drama, NBC.

### A WAR VICTIM

DOMBOVAR, Hungary. - As a group of peasants discussed the latest news of the Ethiopian war in the street, Michael Kasiba, an elderly peasant who was siding with Abyssinia, got engaged in a very hot quarrel and suddenly collapsed. The coroner pronounced a verdict of a heart failure.

VOTE FOR ADAM K. GOLDHART

Circleville Township:

TRUSTEE

VOTE FOR

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C. R. BARNHART Candidate for Re-election School Board Non Partisan Ticket

Your Support Appreciated (Political Ad.)

VOTE FOR

### MILTON P. MANSON Candidate for

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED Election November 5th, 1935

Give the Rural District a Representative!

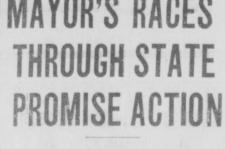
# GEORGE EITEL

TRUSTEE OF CIRCLEVILLE

Election November 5th, 1935

Efficient and Economical Administration

For Member of Board of Education Be Assured of an E (Vote for not more than three) (On Separate Ballot) K. J. HERRMANN ED. HELWAGEN J. M. KIRWIN (Political Adv.) WILLIAM M. REID



Cleveland, Columbus, and Other Cities Watch Voting

By International News Service Out through the rural precincts oday voters had to be reminded bitter contests in several of Ohio's major cities stirred the electorate to a climax on the eve of the offear local elections.

Cleveland furnished the only issue of state-wide importance—a race between former mayor Ray T. Miller, Democrat, and H. H. Burton, Republican, for mayor of the state's largest city.

#### Test Davey Strength

The contest may be viewed by many observers as a test of Gov. Martin L. Davey's popularity in the city which gave him a large vote last fall, for Davey has backed Miller enthusiastically, even going so far as to hail him as "the next mayor" shortly after his

## Withdraws from Race

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3-Fear that ecipients in Pickaway-co would not receive their old age pension checks this week was removed Saturday when \$500,000 was al revenue fund for the sole use

Henry J. Berrodin, Chief of the Division of Aid for the Aged, said that this money will be sufficient to take care of pension awards for

payments for the current month.

FINED \$25, COSTS afternoon to H. O. Eveland, justice who have declared that farmers miles an hour. of peace, for using ficticious auto are being 'regimented' and de-



Candidate for

Township (3- to be elected)

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# THIS HUMAN SLAUGHTER!

# By Driving Carefully and Obeying All Traffic Regulations

# TRAFFIC TOLL TO DATE

In Pickaway County

Deaths so far this year . . . 13 Injured to date this year . . . 147

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CENTENARY OF THE MONKEY WRENCE

SPRINGFIELD, MASS, AUG. 17, 1835,

BUT RUMOR SAYS THE REAL

INVENTOR WAS CHARLES MONCKEY.

THE WRENCH TO S. MERRICK ,

FROM WHOM THE WRENCH GET

THE BARTH DOES

THE POLES WORRDE

30 OR 40 FELT

TER DAY

When One Has Headache?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | pen to make the head ache is con-

ONE OF THE real problems about cerned with the sinuses of the nose.

DIET AND HEALTH

What Is It That Aches

NOT RUN TRUE -

A PATENT WAS ISSUED FOR

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second

#### SIX YEARS AGO AND NOW

SIX YEARS AGO the nation, which had grown rich, soft and supercilious after several years of easy and plentiful money, was having its first taste of economic disaster, or at least the recent depression. On a single afternoon the values of stocks ing. tumbled from five to ninety-six points. Then, after a week-end respite, the slide continued. The rest is history.

News of recent weeks offers a pleasant contrast. A September advance in private industrial employment to the highest level in five years has been reported by Secretary of Labor Perkins. More than 350,000 workers were added during the month to the payrolls of manufacturing industry.

Not the least significant of developments is an improvement in the condition of the real estate market, reported at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, held last week in Atlantic City. Real estate has until recently resisted all strengthening influences and changes for the better are important.

The banking situation, bullish tendencies in the stock market which have in some instances compensated for the losses in the collapse of six years ago, betterment in retail trade and industry are all evidences of wholesome recovery.

While they provide reason for optimism, there still remain as disturbing factors the unsolved problem of unemployment relief and the unprecedented expenditures and indebtedness of the federal government. Until they have been eliminated, recovery can hardly rest upon a substantial basis.

The soviets are alarmed at Japanese maneuvering near its borders. Probably if the effort to chase Mars out of Europe and Africa is successful, he can find a welcome there.

es from the battle-front, a "wall of (Ethio- | Friends of the educators claimed they were pian) flesh" will oppose Italy's modern really fired because of their liberal views weapons. The trouble probably will be that in this case, as in most others, the flesh academic freedom. is weak.

sibilities for curbstone controversy.

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

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UTILITIES SECRETLY ABANDON BAL-TIMORE TEST CASE OF HOLDING COMPANY BILL

WASHINGTON — An inside tip has reached the ears of the New Deal's legal shock-troopers that utility interests have secretly decided to abandon the Baltimore test of the Holding Corporation Act. Instead, they will throw their weight behind the new suit just filed in Wilmington,

This action also attacks the constitutionality of the law, without the Government being a party to the suit. It was instituted by the bankruptcy trustees of the Central West Public Service Company, a Halsey-Stuart concern.

Reason for the reported decision to smother the Baltimore suit is legal tactics.

During the court hearings, Government attorneys brought out the amazing fact that John W. Davis, chief utility counsel, did not know personally the client on whose behalf he was supposed to be act-

Utility men have voiced the fear that this revelation might prejudice their case in the eyes of the court. The Administration has made no secret on its intention to exploit the matter to the utmost.

#### ROOSEVELT VS. ROOSEVELT

Now that the bitter Congressional fight on the Holding Corporation Bill is over, members of the President's family are chuckling over a letter he got while the battle was hottest.

Roosevelt is "remainderman" for a trust fund held by the Bank of New York and Trust Company. In other words, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Senior, his mother, holds a trust in this bank, and upon her death the President inherits the remainder.

During the fight on the Holding Corporation Bill, the Bank of New York and Trust Company sent letters to all beneficiaries of trusts in which it was requested that they start a barrage against the communication of the communication President and his Holding Corporation Bill.

The President received one of these letters asking that he oppose himself.

#### **BOMBSHELL**

The reported gubernatorial ambitions of William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture in the Coolidge Administration and now head of Wichita, Kan., University, may be thwarted at the start.

The American Association of University Professors is about to explode a bomb un-

Recently Jardine dismissed several mem-According to one of those vivid dispatch- | bers of his faculty on various charges. and that their ouster was a breach of

As a result the Professors' Association sent a special committee to Wichita to in-Buffalo police are trying to prevent vestigate. The report of the committeedrunks from entering their motor cars. The shortly to be published in the monthly enforcement plans affords interesting pos- | bulletin of the Association-will contain a blistering condemnation of Jardine.

## WORLD AT A GLANCE

Charles P. Stewart

Republicans look toward Satur- dential campaign. That group in- | convention, on Colonel Frank day night, Nov. 16, with wonderment. Former President Herbert Hoover speaks that night in New York before the Ohio Society of New York-and over a nationwide radio hookup.

The fear is (in the Republican ranks) that Mr. Hoover will launch his candidacy that night for the Republican nomination for the presidency, and that the money-men of the party will declare war on him, tearing the

party wide open. Mr. Hoover's former postmaster general, Walter F. Brown of Toledo, O one of the toriest of Tories--is understood to be Mr.

Hoover's "campaign" manager. But it is in Ohio where insurrection has broken out-yes, insurrection among "big money" men.

Congressman Chester C. Boilon of Cleveland, millionaire "blustocking," representing one of the wealthiest districts in the union, and a Union club member par excellence, is being put forward by the Ohio state Republican committee as Ohio's favorite son.

Bolton has no chance for the Republican presidential nomination (although he may become nominee for vice president). He is, what is more important, a leader of the money group that will sup-

And to prevent Mr. Hoover passed most of his life in New from winning, these money-power | England (New Hampshire). conservations have hit upon the idea of putting forth favorite sons | not sure that Governor Alfred M. in states that count (such as | Landon of Kansas is the man they go to the national convention on a operator and a budget balancer,

In that manner, the bosses will didate in a back room.

Remember Warren G. Harding,

#### HOOVER AGAINST BOSSES

Strange as it may seem to the outsider, Mr. Hoover is being put into the position of fighting the bosses who now have the Republican party in hand.

besides Representative Bolton of Ohio are Charles D. Hilles of New York (a relic of the Taft-Harding days), J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut and former Senator David Reed (Andrew Mellon's lawyer), Cleveland, the castern group most of Pennsylvania.

spurious midwesterner, having

early in the game.

The choice of the men with the hoop-shirted Victorian sequences money is not likely to be made

horse" until the last minute.

#### DANGER SPOTS

If the Republican convention is held in Chicago, you will know that the Bolton-Hilles-Roraback-Reed-Mellon combination is in power and that Mr. Hoover would win the nomination only by wreck-

If the convention is held in well with the farmers.



deep impression on Carol and her anticipation of seeing him the nextended?" Miranda asked wistfully. night was happy but short-lived. She was to learn that she was not to be independent as long as she likely that anyone would recognize traveled with Miranda. The sacrifice her as the stately old-fashioned Miss was all on her part but Miranda was Van Cleve of a scant month before. paying for their trip and Carol soon Her thin gray locks had been clipped older woman's whims and wishes. "Miss Miranda, does it matter so manent waves. Smartly corsetted, in America, and meanwhile they

much if we leave the next day?" she her figure looked pounds lighter and found a woman's paradise. asked hesitatingly. leave tomorrow? I have already en- given her face a new life. gaged our passage. We've seen

nice young man tonight and he . . . of enthusiasm from Miranda and well he asked me to go to the theater soon forgot her disappointment in tomorrow night.'

"You met a young man tonight? Paris and seeing the season on the But I thought you went for a walk." Riviera. "I did," Carol answered. "But you see . . . in the fog I got lost and . came home with me. His name is time tomorrow to meet you."

"He won't find us here, I'm afraid." Miranda said tartly. "We'll be hav- would meet another time. She signed Night life, since they had no escorts, ing our tea in Paris tomorrow. I haven't been there since I was young men don't ask nice young pected to find him waiting when she been properly presented. I think it so little to her? is an excellent idea that we leave

Carol said Miranda was assuming the role of thrilling but it was too much for chaperone to herself with entirely Miranda, and when they had been slightly; she had a premonition but too much seriousness, Carol thought She must have shown her disap-

pointment for Miranda said cajol- Carol found her first evening a busy clothes in Paris. Carol, because I with excitement in the gayest city in want my girl to be every bit as at the world but she spent it trying to tractive as the others. They tell me soothe Miranda's headache and her clothes go." "The Riviera?" Carol asked.

missing an engagement with this planned some other good times for

**FIVE YEARS AGO** 

Judge Harry Gore of Ottawa,

Putnam-co, has been sent here to

hear the common pleas court case

of J. B. Stevenson and others a-

Paul E. Aukins, solicitor,

has gone into Tederal court in

an effort to force the defunct

Scioto Valley Traction Co. to

remove its rails through the

Pleasant Clarridge, 87, a Civil

war veteran, died in Monroe-twp.

**15 YEARS AGO** 

Council has passed an ordinance

barring sale or giving away of in-

TO PERMUTACE DICTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

AT THE CLIFTONA

public has persuaded Metro-Gold-

wyn-Mayer once more to present

Norma Shearer's immortal dra-

matic triumph, "Smilin' Through,"

hailed by critics and public alike

as one of the greatest photoplays

ment of this film classic, which

has such stellar personalities as

Fredric March and Leslie Howard

sharing honors with Miss Shearer,

begins today at the Cliftona Thea-

tre and will be shown for two

Star Plays Dual Role

It is in "Smilin', Through" that

the striking Miss Shearer plays a

dual role, a feat which duplicates

the original New York stage pro-

duction. Miss Shearer portrays

both the tragic Moonyeen in the

AT THE CIRCLE

education.

BASIL ALDINGTON bad left a you and all our plans would be defears of the night before vanished stroyed." before her continental breakfast of chocolate and rolls. She was like a

"Do you think I would be recogchild anxious to get back to a new Carol, studying the smartly waved and inviting tov. and gowned Miranda, thought it un-Carol begged her to save their money. realized that she must cater to the short and skillful hairdressers had luxurious coat of mink for Carol. done wonders with the smooth per-Carol would repay it all once back

nches taller. The very character of Such confections of gowns Carol "My dear," Miranda asked sur- her chic clothes stole 10 years from had never dreamed of. There was "why does it matter if we her age and a touch of makeup had silvery-hued things for Miranda and shades of gold and bitter-sweet for Remembering the miracle makeup Carol. everything there is to see in Lon-land clothes had wrought in herself, buying everything yellow that she Carol did not doubt for an instant touched. She said it made Carol's "Of course, we'll go," Carol said but what Miranda's new identity was hair so beautiful. then. "But you see, I met a very completely safe. She caught the fire They had to buy trunks to hole the gowns and gay pajamas, beach

Nevertheless, before she left for Haymarket and the plane the next believed paste fewelry vulgar but well I asked him the way back. He morning, she left a note for Basil Carol assured her, that today, since Aldington telling him that her aunt Basil Aldington and he's only just had found it imperative to leave imback from India. He is alone in mediately. She said they were going London, too, and . . . he thought it to Paris for a fortnight and then would be nice for us to go to the they were leaving for Nice. She theater. He is coming around at teat thanked him for the invitation, said she hoped that he would find his friends in London and that they the note Diana Coles.

the prospect of a shopping trip in

Carol couldn't remember ever havnightly at smart restaurants, lunched girl. Besides, Carol, I am surprised ing met a man before that she would at the Ritz, and drove about the to find that you would lend yourself regret meeting so much. She thought streets during the afternoons after to such strange behavior. What sort that day of Gary. Was it because their morning shopping trips. of a girl would he think you? Nice she was so sure of him that she exwomen to the theater until they've returned or was it because he meant we'll take a little apartment. Al-

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Booneville, Miss. Nov. 10.

School Dramatics club.

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By E. A. SHEPHARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

Then another thing that can hap- and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

A HEART SMALL SLAM | vulnerable, but it is not wholly un-MR. J. B. DEMOREST, a reader of reasonable. The play given here is wholly nor-

The Clinton Herald, writes: "A friend of mine recently made a small slam at hearts on the fol- opening lead with the Ace of dialowing hand. He sat South and monds. He must at once lead the lone showed both major suits. The opening lead was the Q of diamonds. I do not understand how a vulnerable pair ever reached so high a contract as 6-Hearts, nor do I see how that contract can be fulfilled with cormal play all around. Will you please ex-

plain both points?" ♥ K 10 8 **8** 4 AAJ9752 ♠ K Q **♠** J 2 . N. **9**653 **♦** Q J 10 **♦ K 9 7 2** 65 S. **4**.8 **4**. **▲** A J 9 6 3 ♥ A Q 9 7 4 **◆** A 3

ppening bid of 2-Spades, to which North responded with 3-Clubs. If, then, South bid 3-Hearts, North division. South may expect East has might have jumped to 5-Hearts, to no more spades, but all that he can which South responded 6-Hearts. It do is to ruff with dummy's 8, hoping also is possible that South bid only that East will not overruff with the 1-Spade, then jumped his second bid missing J. Lead the 10 of hearts. to 3-Hearts. It is impossible to say Overtake with the Q. giving South 8 just what happened on the bidding, of the 9 tricks played. Lead both particularly when the declarer is a declarer's trumps, then lead his two total stranger. The small slam con- good spades. Normal play will yield tract is a liberal one, especially when a small slam.

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were employed. South will win the K of clubs. Declarer must not pull trumps, as dummy's trumps must be reserved to ruff one or two spades. Declarer must, however, rid his hand of its losing diamond. To do this lead a low heart. Normal play is to put up dummy's K of hearts. Lead the Ace of clubs. On that trick discard declarer's last diamond.

At the fifth trick lead one of dummy's spades. East must play the Q of that suit. It would be useless to false-card with the K. If West held five spades headed by the Q he almost certainly would have led a trump, to hold down dummy's ruffs of that suit. Probably also he would have doubled 6-Hearts. Win the fifth trick with declarer's Acc. Lead back a low spade, giving East the K of that suit.

The most natural return lead by East is the K of diamonds. Have South ruff with a low card. He does not fear that West will show out of the suit. Lead a low spade. That et is possible that South made an suit may have been dealt 3-3 to opponing bid of 2-Spades, to which ponents, but the odds are nearly 2 to ponents. I that the deal gave opponents a 4-2

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Name the five Great Lakes.

Who wrote "Ode on a Grecian

The initials of what American

**Factographs** A hot bath may be from 100 to

112 degrees Fahrenheit. A cold bath should be between 35 and 60

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In North America alone there are 155,944 Sunday schools with 17,066,061 pupils.

Correctly Speakingfollowing. Say simply "inside." lowing. Say simply "inside."

Speech is great; but silence is greater .-- Carlyle.

Words of Wisdom

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day can be relied on and people are not slow to find it out.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Superior, Huron, Michigan, Erie. Ontario.

2. John Keats. 3. Millard Fillmore, thirteenth president.

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France about the time of the 1,697,520 officers and teachers and Revolution, when the French ladies adopted the Greek

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of Ohio, in 1920?

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The weakness of this combina- that group fears Cleveland is too tion lies in the great farm states, far east and is too industrial to sit jum, with the power to make the which the Republicans must carry to win. To overcome that, these the wherewithal for the presi- leaders may concentrate, in the will be made in December.

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The eastern leader evidently are Ohio), so that the delegates will desire. True, he is a wealthy oil and has carried a strong farm state, but he is attracting fire too

> and Kathleen Sheridan in the known so early in the game.

> modern scenes around which the It is easier to put over a "safe" happier romance of the tale cenman by keeping him a "dark ters.

What goes on in a mindreader's nind? What does he think about in his own mind when he isn't reading what is in yours? "The Clairvoyant," the GB production starring Claude Rains and

Fay Wray at the Circle Theatre But still imperative forces pull Monday, reveals the mystery of the mystic power of clairvoyancy. It takes you into the heart and soul and mind of a man, endowed Summoned by a supreme and concertainly will be in charge. But through contact with a strange girl who unconsciously is his medinvisible visible . . . to tear a veil Choice of the convention city from the future and reveal its joya

#### Poems That Live

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

That mark our place; and in the The larks, still bravely singing,

Scarce heard amid the guns low. ever made. The return engage- We are the Dead. Short days ago

> We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset Loved and were loved, and now we lie In Flanders fields

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In Flanders fields. John McCrae.

#### REVEILLE (April 6, 1917)

What sudden bugle calls us in the night And wakes us from a dream that we had shaped; Flinging us sharply up against a

It is no easy waking, and we win No final peace: our victories are

We thought we had escaped?

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And answer it -- and go . . .

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-Louis Untermeyer

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her face a new life.

the note Diana Coles.

anticipation of seeing him the next nized?" Miranda asked wistfully.

deep impression on Carol and her

night was happy but short-lived.

She was to learn that she was no

to be independent as long as she

traveled with Miranda. The sacrifice

was all on her part but Miranda was

paying for their trip and Carol soon

realized that she must cater to the

"Miss Miranda, does it matter s

much if we leave the next day?" she

"My dear," Miranda asked sur-

prised, "why does it matter if we

leave tomorrow? I have already en-

gaged our passage. We've seen

everything there is to see in Lon-

then. "But you see, I met a very

nice young man tonight and he .

well he asked me to go to the theate

But I thought you went for a walk."

see . . . in the fog I got lost and . .

well I asked him the way back. He

came home with me. His name

Basil Aldington and he's only jus

back from India. He is alone

London, too, and . . . he thought

would be nice for us to go to the

theater. He is coming around at tea-

"He won't find us here. I'm afraid."

Miranda said tartly. "We'll be hav-

ing our tea in Paris tomorrow. I

haven't been there since I was a

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Class Matter.

#### SIX YEARS AGO AND NOW

SIX YEARS AGO the nation, which had grown rich, soft and supercilious after grown rich, soft and supercilious after several years of easy and plentiful money, was having its first taste of economic dis- did not know personally the client on aster, or at least the recent depression. On a single afternoon the values of stocks ing tumbled from five to ninety-six points. Then, after a week-end respite, the slide this revelation might prejudice their case continued. The rest is history.

contrast. A September advance in private exploit the matter to the utmost. industrial employment to the highest level in five years has been reported by Secretary of Labor Perkins. More than 350,000 workers were added during the month to the payrolls of manufacturing industry.

Not the least significant of developments is an improvement in the condition of the real estate market, reported at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, held last week in Atlantic City. Real estate has until recently resisted all strengthening influences and a trust in this bank, and upon her death changes for the better are important.

The banking situation, bullish tendencies in the stock market which have in some instances compensated for the losses in the Trust Company sent letters to all benecollapse of six years ago, betterment in retail trade and industry are all evidences that they start a barrage against the of wholesome recovery.

While they provide reason for optimism, there still remain as disturbing factors the letters asking that he oppose himself. unsolved problem of unemployment relief and the unprecedented expenditures and indebtedness of the federal government. Until they have been eliminated, recovery can hardly rest upon a substantial basis.

maneuvering near its borders. Probably if | may be thwarted at the start. the effort to chase Mars out of Europe and Africa is successful, he can find a welcome there.

es from the battle-front, a "wall of (Ethio- Friends of the educators claimed they were pian) flesh" will oppose Italy's modern really fired because of their liberal views weapons. The trouble probably will be that and that their ouster was a breach of in this case, as in most others, the flesh academic freedom. is weak.

drunks from entering their motor cars. The | shortly to be published in the monthly enforcement plans affords interesting pos- bulletin of the Association-will contain a sibilities for curbstone controversy.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

# Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

UTILITIES SECRETLY ABANDON BAL-TIMORE TEST CASE OF HOLDING

COMPANY BILL

WIASHINGTON — An inside tip has reached the ears of the New Deal's legal shock-troopers that utility interests have secretly decided to abandon the Baltimore test of the Holding Corporation Act. Instead, they will throw their weight behind the new suit just filed in Wilmington,

This action also attacks the constitutionality of the law, without the Government being a party to the suit. It was instituted by the bankruptcy trustees of the Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second | Central West Public Service Company, a

Halsey-Stuart concern. Reason for the reported decision to smother the Baltimore suit is legal tactics.

During the court hearings, Government attorneys brought out the amazing fact that John W. Davis, chief utility counsel, whose behalf he was supposed to be act-

Utility men have voiced the fear that in the eyes of the court. The Administra-News of recent weeks offers a pleasant | tion has made no secret on its intention to

#### ROOSEVELT VS. ROOSEVELT

Now that the bitter Congressional fight on the Holding Corporation Bill is over, members of the President's family are chuckling over a letter he got while the battle was hottest.

Roosevelt is "remainderman" for a trust fund held by the Bank of New York and Trust Company. In other words, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Senior, his mother, holds the President inherits the remainder.

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> The American Association of University Professors is about to explode a bomb un-

Recently Jardine dismissed several mem-According to one of those vivid dispatch- | bers of his faculty on various charges.

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Judge Harry Gore of Ottawa. Putnam-co, has been sent here to hear the common pleas court case of J. B. Stevenson and others a-

Paul E. Aukins, solicitor, has gone into federal court in an effort to force the defunct Scioto Valley Traction Co. to remove its rails through the

Pleasant Clarridge, 87, a Civil war veteran, died in Monroe-twp.

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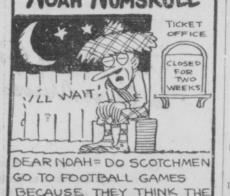
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# DIET AND HEALTH

### What Is It That Aches When One Has Headache?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | pen to make the head ache is con-ONE OF THE real problems about cerned with the sinuses of the nose headache is, what aches? There are Nature, in order to make the skull many structures in the head, many light, designed a series of air cavinerves, many different mechanisms, ties. If the skull were solid bone, it

sions, it is possible that in one form

of headache the pressure of this fluid

and it is not would require a great deal more museasy to explain cular effort than we now use to carry a headache on it around. These air cavities lighten any one single it. They also have to do with the resonance of the voice. They are The brain it- called "sinuses". Each one is lined

self is entirely with mucous membrane, which has insensitive to a secretion, and each one has an pain, but the opening into the cavity of the nose. covering of the When these openings close up, the brain, the dura secretion goes on and tension naturmater, is sensi- ally results. This occurs rarely in tive to pain and sinus disease, however, as we shall especially when see later in the week. it is stretched.

The head is also filled with nerves Inasmuch as it of sensation, which go over the scalp is confined in a and into the skin of the face, and Dr. Clendening, solid bony box into the bony structure. These are and in the cen- subject to neuritis, neuralgia and fater of the brain there is a lake or, tigue, and when affected in this way rather, river of fluid which may be begin to ache, resulting in another under tension, or under varying ten- form of headache.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets stretches the dura mater and causes the pain. In this case it is one of by Dr. Clendening can now be obthose bursting kind of headaches, and tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for the patient really feels what is act each, and a self-addressed envelope ually happening-that the brain cov- stamped with a three-cent stamp. ering is under pressure. Of course to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of we know that this kind of mecha- this paper. The pamphlets are: nism can cause headache because it "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reis the mechanism which obtains in ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feedthe headache of brain tumor, a con- ing," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" Then another thing that can hap- and "The Care of the Hair and Skin.

# By E. A. SHEPHARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

A HEART SMALL SLAM

| vulnerable, but it is not wholly un-MR. J. B. DEMOREST, a reader of reasonable.

The Clinton Herald, writes: "A friend of mine recently made a were employed. South will win the not understand how a vulnerable reserved to ruff one or two spaces. Declarer must, however, rid his hand as 6-Hearts, nor do I see how that of its losing diamond. To do this pair ever reached so high a contract

contract can be fulfilled with sormal play all around. Will you please explain both points?" ₩ K 10 8 **8** 4

A J 9 7 5 2 ♠ K Q **♠** J 2 N. | \$653 ◆ Q J 10 | 3 ₩ **♦** K 9 7 2 & Q 10 63 6 5 S. ♠ A J 9 6 3 WAQ974 ♦ A 3

& K

The play given here is wholly normal and similar tactics probably small slam at hearts on the fol- opening lead with the Ace of dialowing hand. He sat South and monds. He must at once lead the long showed both major suits. The open- K of clubs. Declarer must not pull ing lead was the Q of diamonds. I do trumps, as dummy's trumps must be

lead a low heart. Normal play is to put up dummy's K of hearts. Lead the Ace of clubs. On that trick discard declarer's last diamond. At the fifth trick lead one of dummy's spades. East must play the Q of that suit. It would be useless

to false-card with the K. If West held five spades headed by the Q he almost certainly would have led a trump, to hold down dummy's ruffs of that suit. Probably also he would have doubled 6-Hearts. Win the fifth trick with declarer's Ace. Lead back a low spade, giving East the K of that suit. The most natural return lead by

East is the K of diamonds. Have South ruff with a low card. He does not fear that West will show out of the suit. Lead a low spade. That at is possible that South made an suit may have been dealt 3-3 to on ppening bid of 2-Spades, to which ponents, but the odds are nearly 2 to North responded with 3-Clubs. If, 1 that the deal gave opponents a 4-2 then, South bid 3-Hearts, North division. South may expect East has might have jumped to 5-Hearts, to no more spades, but all that he can which South responded 6-Hearts. It do is to ruff with dummy's 8, hoping also is possible that South bid only that East will not overruff with the 1-Spade, then jumped his second bid missing J. Lead the 10 of hearts. to 3-Hearts. It is impossible to say Overtake with the Q. giving South 8 just what happened on the bidding, of the 9 tricks played. Lead both particularly when the declarer is a declarer's trumps, then lead his two total stranger. The small slam con- good spades. Normal play will yield tract is a liberal one, especially when a small slam,

#### GRAB BAG

Name the five Great Lakes.

Who wrote "Ode on a Grecian

The initials of what American

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In North America alone there 17,066,061 pupils.

Correctly Speakingfollowing. Say simply "inside." lowing. Say simply "inside."

> Words of Wisdom Speech is great; but silence is

greater.—Carlyle. and the same of the Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day can

be relied on, and people are not slow to find it out.

> 1. Superior, Huron, Michigan, Erie, Ontario. 2. John Keats.

3. Millard Fillmore, thirteent president.

Corsets were introduced into are 155,944 Sunday schools with France about the time of the 1,697,520 officers and teachers and Revolution, when the French ladies adopted the Greek dress.

#### general, Walter F. Brown of Toledo, O .- one of the toriest of Tories-is understood to be Mr. Hoover's "campaign" manager. But it is in Ohio where insurrection has broken out-yes, insurrec-

Hoover speaks that night in New

New York---and over a nation-

The fear is (in the Republican

ranks) that Mr. Hoover will

launch his candidacy that night

for the Republican nomination for

the presidency, and that the

money-men of the party will de-

clare war on him, tearing the

Mr. Hoover's former postmaster

wide radio hookup.

party wide open.

tion among "big money" men. Congressman Chester C. Boilon of Cleveland, millionaire "blue stocking," representing one of the wealthiest districts in the union, and a Union club member par ex-

cellence, is being put forward by

mittee as Ohio's favorite son.

Republican presidential nomina- of Pennsylvania. ply the wherewithal for the presi- leaders may concentrate, in the will be made in December.

day night, Nov. 16, with wonder- sists on the nomination of a con- Knox, the Chicago newspaper ment. Former President Herbert servative, but one who has a publisher. The westerners, howchance of winning. Mr. Hoover is ever, say that Colonel Knox is a York before the Ohio Society of not so conceived.

of Ohio, in 1920?

bosses who now have the Republican party in hand. Supporting the favorite son idea, that the Bolton-Hilles-Roraback-

tion (although he may become The weakness of this combination that group fears Cleveland is too nominee for vice president). He is, tion lies in the great farm states, far east and is too industrial to sit what is more important, a leader which the Republicans must carry well with the farmers. of the money group that will sup- to win. To overcome that, these | Choice of the convention city from the future and reveal its joys | And answer it and go

And to prevent Mr. Hoover passed most of his life in New from winning, these money-power | England (New Hampshire). conservations have hit upon the idea of putting forth favorite sons | not sure that Governor Alfred M. in states that count (such as Landon of Kansas is the man they Ohio), so that the delegates will desire. True, he is a wealthy oil

be able to decide on a "safe" can- early in the game.

lidate in a back room.

HOOVER AGAINST BOSSES

Strange as it may seem to the outsider, Mr. Hoover is being put into the position of fighting the

besides Representative Bolton of Reed-Mellon combination is in Ohio are Charles D. Hilles of New | power and that Mr. Hoover would York (a relic of the Taft-Harding | win the nomination only by wreckthe Ohio state Republican com- days), J. Henry Roraback of Con- ing the party. necticut and former Senator David | If the convention is held in Bolton has no chance for the Reed (Andrew Mellon's lawyer), Cleveland, the eastern group most

spurious midwesterner, having

-Bu-

Charles P. Stewart

The eastern leader evidently are go to the national convention on a operator and a budget balancer, that of Jane Cowl who stared in Wc shall not sleep, though poppies was the first institution of its and has carried a strong farm the original New York stage pro-In that manner, the bosses will state, but he is attracting fire too

The choice of the men with the hoop-shirted Victorian sequences Remember Warren G. Harding, money is not likely to be made and Kathleen Sheridan in the known so early in the game.

> man by keeping him a "dark ters. horse" until the last minute. \* \* \*

DANGER SPOTS If the Republican convention is held in Chicago, you will know

certainly will be in charge. But

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Star Plays Dual Role It is in "Smilin' Through" that the striking Miss Shearer plays a dual role, a feat which duplicates duction. Miss Shearer portrays

### It is easier to put over a "safe" happier romance of the tale cen-

AT THE CIRCLE

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mind? What does he think about in his own mind when he isn't We thought we had escaped? reading what is in yours?

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duction starring Claude Rains and Monday, reveals the mystery of It takes you into the heart and soul and mind of a man, endowed Summoned by a supreme and conthrough contact with a strange ium, with the power to make the invisible visible . . . to tear a veil

# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women Mrs. Miller Observes 86th Birthday Nov. 2

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Covers for the dinner were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade of Chillicothe; Miss Elizabeth Roundhouse of Bortsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, Robert Roundhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roundhouse and son, Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Mrivgaret Mogan, Edson Miller, Miss Mayme Miller and the guest of

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Assisting Miss Dunlap will be Miss Lucile Neuding, Miss Mary Radcliffe, Mrs. Bishop Given, Mrs. Glen Geib, Mrs. Howard Orr, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, Dr. C. C. Beale, C. A. Weldon, John Ryan, and George Wesier.

#### Birthday, Dinner

Celebrating her birthday anniversary Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, E. Mound-st, entertained several members of her family at a dinner at her home Saturday.

Enjoying the delightful affair were Mrs. Frank Good of Grove City. Mrs. Earl Brown and son Forrest, and Mrs. Sophie Shellhammer of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neff and Miss Lena Neff of Buckeye lake; Mrs. B. F. Courtright, Circleville-twp; Mrs. Hazel Rader, Jackson-twp, and Mrs. Gardner Dewey this city.

#### \* \* \* 70th Birthday Observed

Mrs. W. P. Marshall of Carroll was pleasantly surprised Sunday when relatives and friends gathered at her home in celebration of her seventieth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Marshall is the mother of Albert Marshall of Walnut-twp.

Enjoying the dinner at noon besides Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall and children. Clarence, Dorothea. Betty, Gene, and Maynard, were Mr. and Mrs. John Solliday, and son, Chase, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fetty and daughter, Bertha, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vandergriff and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall and son of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fatig of New Salem; Max Ridenour of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marshall of Baltinore; Albert Azbell of Carroll, and the honored guest.



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Altar society of St. Joseph's

Catholic church. At church, 7:30 p. m. Bingo. Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Anna Chandler, program chairmen. Lunch committee, Mrs. Allen Thornton, Mrs. James I. Smith, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. C. G. Shulze, Miss Mary Malone, Miss Margaret Shea, Miss Gertie Rilev.

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of Methodist church. Meeting postponed one

Monday club with Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, E. Main-st, 7:30 p. m. Travel Art department has program. Chairman, Miss Ann Ben-

K. of P. lodge meeting. Oyster supper. 7:30 p. m. members urged to attend.

#### \* \* \* TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Logan Elm grange. Regular meeting at Pickaway-twp school, 8 p. m. Election of officers. Child Conservation league

with Mrs. Tom Renick, E. Mainst, 2:30 p. m. Business session follows program. Catherine Wofley Hedges tent

Daughters of the Union Veterans at Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m. Westminster Bible class of Glenn I. Nickerson, S. Court-st,

7:30 p. m. Otterbein Guild of United Brethren church with Norma Jean Betts, S. Pickaway-st, 7:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick and Eleanor

Smalley. Benevolent association at City cottage, 2:30 p. m. Business meeting. Report of Pumpkin Show booth.

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Scioto grange in Commercial Point school auditorium, 8 p. m. Daughters of the Union Veterans sewing circle with Misses Laura and Emma Mader, E. Franklin-st, 2, p. m.

Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Austin Wilson, Pickaway-twp, 2 p. m.

Past Chiefs' club at American Hotel Coffee shop, 7:45 p. m. Miss Ethel Stein, N. Court-st,

Dinner-bridge at Pickaway Country club, 6:30 p. m. Club members only invited.

Congregational supper at Presbyterian church, 6 p. m.

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Women's Missionary society of United Brethren church in community house, 2 p. m. Foreign mission program. Blanche Ryan leader.

Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Charles Mowery, Church Day at Methodist Episcopal church. Women's Home Missionary society at 10 a. m., luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Mack Noggle and Mrs. Chester Valentine, chairmen, Ladies' Aid at 1 p. m., and Women's Foreign Missionary society at 1:30 p. m.

Majors Temple Pythian Sisters in Pythian Castle, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Roy Beaty, chairman of the lunch committee. \* \* \*

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Washington grange in Washington-twp school, 7:30 p. m. Election of officers. Merri-makers Sewing Circle

with Mrs. N. G. Spangler, W. High-st, 2:30 p. m. Wayne-twp Parent-Teachers

association at school auditor-

Pickaway-twp Parent-Teacher association in school auditorium. Booster Night.

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#### Party for Daughter

loween party Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The living room of the home was setting for the little guests who came masked.

Margaret Jean Stevenson re- joying good health. ceived the prize for remaining unidentified the longest. Other prize and neighbors besides the dinner winners in the various contests included Mary Louise Beck, Ann the afternoon to extend con-Renick, Charlene Lewis, and Char- gratulations and best wishes.

Other guests at the party were Dinner Guests Violet McDowell, Jean Harring- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner, ton. Beverly Bostwick, Evelyn E. Main-st, had as their dinner Walters. Donna Logan, Donald guests Sunday Rev. and Mrs. David Brown, Russell Heraldson, and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Storts and David Heraldson, Jimmy Lytle, son, Donald, or Canal Winchester. Jimmie Rush, Jack Stout, and Donna Jean Howell.

Dainty refreshments in keeping with Halloween, were served. Donna Jean presented each guest with Sunday at their home. Guests were a Halloween favor as they de- Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler of

the entertainment of the group by William Goodchild, this city. her sister, Mrs. Blanche Motsch-

#### . \* \* \* **Guest Returns Home**

sister-in-law, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, N. Court-st.

her home for the pleasure of her follow the supper hour. guest.

Mrs. Trainer was presented a Married Saturday guest prize when high score favor was awarded Mrs. Tom Harman. Lunch was served at prettily appointed small tables after the

Guests were members of the Weldon, Mrs. Hulse Hays, Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Harman, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, Mrs. Helen Gunning, Miss Abbe Clark, and Mrs. George P. Fores-

#### 57th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Byers of in Phoenix.

For the pleasure of ner small The occasion was one long to friends here. He is an inspector Reid home. Mr. and Mrs. Sark and Mrs. E. M. Blower of Gloudaughter, Donna Jean, Mrs. Fred be remembered by the fifty rela- of canning factories. Howell N. Scioto-st, entertained tives and friends who gathered at twenty little folks to a jolly Hal- the home. Mrs. P. H. Holloway and Kingston Girl to Wed the group.

mysteriously dark, with only the Holloway. She and Mr. Byers while marriage of their daughter, Miss gleam of pumpkin faces and residents of this county lived on a Dorothy, to Mr. Harold K. witches eyes producing a wierd farm near Westfall in Wayne-twp. Shigley: 677 E. Southwood-ave,

Mrs. Byers is 83 years of age Columbus. and Mr. Byers 82. Both are en-A number of additional friends

guests came to the Myers home in

#### Mettlers Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler, E. Main-st, entertained at dinner Laurelville, Miss Helen Mettler of Mrs. Howell was assisted with New Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs.

#### Congregational Supper

An enjoyable evening is being planned for members of Trinity Mrs. C. E. Trainer returned Lutheran church for Thursday Saturday to her home in New when a congregational supper will Castle, Pa. after a visit with her be held in the parish house at 6:30 c'clock.

Elmer Wolf is general chairman Friday prior to Mrs. Trainer's of the affair and J. D. Hummel return home Mrs. Newmyer enter- will act as toastmaster. A protained with an evening bridge at gram and business session will

Mrs. Famah Boyer, E. Union-st, and Raymond L. Brown of Cheyenne, Colo. were united in marriage Saturday at 8 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church parsonage. Rev. George L. Troutman, hostess' card club, Mrs. N. T. junior pastor, read the ceremony.

### Marriage Announced

Word has been received here by a number of friends of the marriage of Miss Elsic Margaret Buol, Phoenix, Ariz. to Mr. Robert Mor- E. Main-st. ... row Valentine of Inglewood, Cal., 1 ... which took place Monday, Octi. 28,

a dinner at noon at their home. dent of this city and has many Sark spent the week-end at the Phillips parents and brothers. Mr.

baugh of Kingston are announcing | Pittsburgh Post office to the Co-Mrs. Byers is a sister of Mrs. the engagement and approaching lumbus Post office

#### To Mark Graves

Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Orion King, W. Highst, to go to cemeteries to mark day. graves of three revolutionary soldiers and the grave of a D. A. R.

Graves to be marked will be Benjamin Tallman, Joseph Clark, Crist, Ned Schreiner, Billy Clifton, Clyde R. Wendell of Stoutsville, Aaron Teegardin, and Mrs. Anna

#### Guests at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Parks and Charles Carle, N. Court-st. daughters, Beatrice, Elizabeth and Gertrude, Paul Chester, and Cary among the guests at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vieser and family in Columbus, Friday evening.

After the dinner Miss Gertrude Parks and Mr. Shasteen attended a dance at Memorial hall where Wayne King and his orchestra were playing.

Miss Helen Steele, S. Scioto-st, was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Smith in Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, N Court-st, visited Sunday with Mrs. Terhune's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Stemler of Washington C. H. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Terhune were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Beatty in Columbus.

Miss Mary Vieth of Columbus spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Vieth, S. Scioto-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac M. Mader have returned from their weddaughter of Mr. Martin Buol of ding trip, and are residing at 159 ½ night and Sunday of Mrs. Beeler's 311 F \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reid and children. Billy, and Margaret, of Lancaster, former residents of this [ They are residing at 8621 Tenth- London were Sunday guests of ] county, celebrated their fifty- ave, Inglewood, Cal. 15 1916 Mr. and Mrs. William Reid, E. Court-st, had as their guests Sat-

who have been living in Pittsburgh ster, J. E. Blower of Columbus, expect to make their home soon in ; and W. E. Blower of Zanesville. Columbus or Ashville as Mr. Sark | Mrs. Roy Stout, this city, were in Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Straus- has been transferred from the

> Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cayce and son, King, and daughter, Joyce, of of Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W.

Mrs. Mary Morris and daughter, Betty, of Columbus, former resi- kins, W. Union-st. were dinner dents here, visited in the city Sun- guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. ited Ash Cave.

Miss Margaret Adkins of Med-Shasteen, near this city, were ina and Miss Dorothy Adkins of and Mrs. Jerry Cahen of Toledo Columbus were week-end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Main-st.

> Mr and Mrs. J. B. Woods, this winter in Haines City, Fla.

Mrs. Charles Weaver, S. Courtst, is visiting in Toledo, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Kate Sentle.

and daughters, Mary Ann and Kovac, 24. She foretold that he Alicia Jean, and E. C. Tingley of would "die an unnatural death." Columbus were dinner guests Kovac remembered this when he Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. was called up for medical examin-Rooney, E. Union-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman D. Freeman of Columbus, Mrs. Harrison W. Riggin and daughter, Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted H. Riggin and daughter. Shirley, this city, motored to Cincinnati Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savine. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Beeler of Wooster were guests Saturday mother, Mrs. Grace Wentworth and daughter, Miss Iola, W.

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, N. seventh wedding anniversary with Mr. Valentine is a femmer resi- Union-st. Mr. and Mrs. Harry urday night and Sunday Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dowden visited Sunday with the former's father, Mack Dowden and family, Wayne-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowland, N. Bay Village were week-end guests Court-st, had as their guests Friday and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Putney of Fort Wayne, Ind.

> Mr. and Mrs. George G. Ad-Walter Brown, Wayne-twp.

Miss Ellen Leist of Columbus! Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodwas a week-end guest of her man and children, Mary Belle, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist, Jean, and Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas and children, William, Clarence, Marie, and Zelma Miss Rosetta Wrightsel of Col- enjoyed a motor trip Sunday umbus spent the week-end with through the Ericking hills, and vis-

> Miss Katherine Goeller and Paul Mailory of Bryan, and Mr. were guests over the week-end of Mrs. John C. Gooller, E. Mound-st.

Rev. and Mrs. Herman A. Sayre, Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, and Mrs. Leslie Pontius left Sunday afternoon eity left Monday to spend the for a trip to Washington D. C. They expect to be gone about one

#### KILLED BY PROPHECY

.PRAGUE. - A fortune-teller's Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Moffitt | phophecy led to the death of Josef ation as a potential conscript for the army, and asked a herbalist to give him medicine to make him temporarily unfit. This the herbalist did. But the medicine set up acute poisoning---from which Kovac died.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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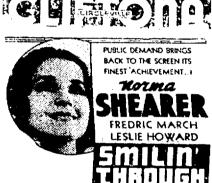
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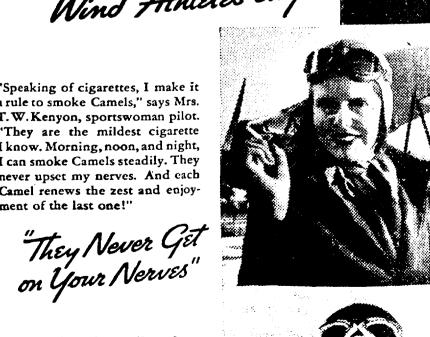
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Enjoying the delightful affair were Mrs. Frank Good of Grove City: Mrs. Earl Brown and son, Forrest, and Mrs. Sophie Shellhammer of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neff and Miss Lena Neff of Buckeye lake; Mrs. B. F. Courtright, Circleville-twp; Mrs. Hazel Rader, Jackson-twp, and Mrs. Gardner Dewey this city.

#### 70th Birthday Observed

Mrs. W. P. Marshall of Carroll was pleasantly surprised Sunday when relatives and friends gathered at her home in celebration of her seventieth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Marshall is the mother of Albert Marshall of Walnut-twp.

Enjoying the dinner at noon besides Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall and children, Clarence, Dorothea. Betty, Gene, and Maynard, were Mr. and Mrs. John Solliday, and son, Chase, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fetty and daughter, Bertha, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vandergriff and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall and son of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fatig of New Salem; Max Ridenour of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marshall of Baltimore; Albert Azbell of Carroll, and the honored guest.



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### Occasion Celebrated Social Calendar

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church: Meeting postponed one week.

Altar society of St. Joseph's Catholic church. At church, 7:30 p. m. Bingo. Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Anna Chandler, program chairmen. Lunch committee, Mrs. Allen Thornton, les Huffer. Mrs. James I. Smith, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. C. G. Shulze, Miss Mary Malone, Miss Margaret

Mrs. George Marion's Sunchurch. Meeting postponed one

Shea, Miss Gertie Riley.

Monday club with Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, E. Main-st, 7:30 p. m. Travel Art department has program. Chairman, Miss Ann Ben-

K. of P. lodge meeting. Oyster supper. 7:30 p. m. members urged to attend.

#### \* \* \* TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Logan Elm grange. Regular meeting at Pickaway-twp school, 8 p. m. Election of officers. Child Conservation league with Mrs. Tom Renick, E. Main-

st, 2:30 p. m. Business session follows program. Catherine Wofley Hedges tent Daughters of the Union Veter-

ans at Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m. Westminster Bible class of Presbyterian church with Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, S. Court-st, 7:30 p. m.

Otterbein Guild of United Brethren church with Norma Jean Betts, S. Pickaway-st, 7:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick and Eleanor

Benevolent association at City cottage, 2:30 p. m. Business meeting. Report of Pumpkin Show booth.

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Scioto grange in Commercial Point school auditorium, 8 p. m. Daughters of the Union Veterans sewing circle with Misses Laura and Emma Mader, E. Franklin-st, 2 p. m.

Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Austin Wilson, Picka-

way-twp, 2 p. m. Past Chiefs' club at American Hotel Coffee shop, 7:45 p. m. Miss Ethel Stein, N. Court-st,

Dinner-bridge at Pickaway Country club, 6:30 p. m. Club members only invited.

Congregational supper at Presbyterian church, 6 p. m.

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Women's Missionary society of United Brethren church in community house, 2 p. m. Foreign mission program. Blanche Rvan leader.

Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Charles Mowery, Church Day at Methodist Episcopal church. Women's Home Missionary society at 10 a. m., luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Mack Noggle and Mrs. Chester Valentine, chairmen, Ladies' Aid at 1 p. m., and Women's Foreign Missionary society at 1:30 p. m.

Majors Temple Pythian Sisters in Pythian Castle, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Roy Beaty, chairman of the lunch committee.

#### \* \* \* FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Washington grange in Washington-twp school, 7:30 p. m. Election of officers.

Merri-makers Sewing Circle with Mrs. N. G. Spangler, W. High-st, 2:30 p. m.

Wayne-twp Parent-Teachers association at school auditor-8 p. m.

Pickaway-twp Parent-Teacher association in school auditorium. Booster Night.

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#### Party for Daughter

daughter, Donna Jean, Mrs. Fred be remembered by the fifty rela- of canning factories. twenty little folks to a jolly Hal- the home. Mrs. P. H. Holloway and Kingston Girl to Wed loween party Saturday afternoon Mrs. Roy Stout, this city, were in Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Straus- has been transferred from the Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dowden from 2 to 4 o'clock.

mysteriously dark, with only the Holloway. She and Mr. Byers while marriage of their daughter, Miss setting for the little guests who Mrs. Byers is 83 years of age Columbus

Margaret Jean Stevenson re- joying good health. Renick, Charlene Lewis, and Char- gratulations and best wishes.

Other guests at the party were Dinner Guests Violet McDowell, Jean Harring- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner, day school class of Methodist David Brown, Russell Heraldson, and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Storts and Boggs. David Heraldson, Jimmy Lytle, son, Donald, of Canal Winchester. Jimmie Rush, Jack Stout, and Donna Jean Howell.

Mrs. Howell was assisted with the entertainment of the group by William Goodchild, this city. her sister, Mrs. Blanche Motsch-

#### Guest Returns Home

sister-in-law, Mrs. A. D. New- c'clock.

her home for the pleasure of her follow the supper hour.

Mrs. Trainer was presented a Married Saturday guest prize when high score favor Mrs. Famah Boyer, E. Union-st, Mrs. A. S. Stemler of Washington

Guests were members of the hostess' card club, Mrs. N. T. Weldon, Mrs. Hulse Hays, Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Charles Gil- Marriage Announced more, Mrs. Harman, Mrs. H. D. Word has been received here by

#### 57th Wedding Anniversary

seventh wedding anniversary with Mr. Valentine is a former resi- Union-st. Mr. and Mrs. Harry urday night and Sunday Mrs.

For the pleasure of her small The occasion was one long to friends here. He is an inspector Reid home. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blower of Glou-Howell N. Scioto-st, entertained tives and friends who gathered at . \* \* \*

The living room of the home was Mrs. Byers is a sister of Mrs. the engagement and approaching lumbus Post office gleam of pumpkin faces and residents of this county lived on a Dorothy, to Mr. Harold K. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cayce and

and Mr. Byers 82. Both are en-

ceived the prize for remaining un- A number of additional friends

ton, Beverly Bostwick, Evelyn E. Main-st, had as their dinner Walters, Donna Logan, Donald guests Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Tallman, Joseph Clark, N. Court-st. Crist, Ned Schreiner, Billy Clifton, Clyde R. Wendell of Stoutsville,

#### Mettlers Entertain

Dainty refreshments in keeping Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler, E. with Halloween, were served. Don- Main-st, entertained at dinner na Jean presented each guest with Sunday at their home. Guests were a Halloween favor as they de- Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler of Laurelville, Miss Helen Mettler of New Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs.

#### Congregational Supper

An enjoyable evening is being planned for members of Trinity Mrs. C. E. Trainer returned Lutheran church for Thursday Saturday to her home in New when a congregational supper will Castle, Pa. after a visit with her be held in the parish house at 6:30

Friday prior to Mrs. Trainer's of the affair and J. D. Hummel sister, Mrs. A. H. Smith in Co- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Moffitt phophecy led to the death of Josef return home Mrs. Newmyer enter- will act as toastmaster. A pro- lumbus. tained with an evening bridge at gram and business session will

was awarded Mrs. Tom Harman. and Raymond L. Brown of Chey- C. H. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lunch was served at prettily ap- enne, Colo. were united in mar- Terhune were guests of Mr. and man of Columbus, Mrs. Harrison pointed small tables after the riage Saturday at 8 p. m. at Mrs. D. L. Beatty in Columbus. W. Riggin and daughter, Betty, Trinity Lutheran church parsonage. Rev. George L. Troutman, Miss Mary Vieth of Columbus and daughter, Shirley, this city, junior pastor, read the ceremony. spent the week-end with her motored to Cincinnati Sunday

Jackson, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, a number of friends of the mar- Mr. and Mrs. Mac M. Mader Mr. and Mrs. Myles Beeler of Phoenix, Ariz. to Mr. Robert Mor- E. Main-st. row Valentine of Inglewood, Cal., and the \* \* which took place Monday, Oct. 28,

a dinner at noon at their home. dent of this city and has many Sark spent the week-end at the Phillips parents and brothers, Mr.

baugh of Kingston are announcing Pittsburgh Post office to the Co- visited Sunday with the former's witches eyes producing a wierd farm near Westfall in Wayne-twp. Shigley, 677 E. Southwood-ave, son, King, and daughter, Joyce, of

identified the longest. Other prize and neighbors besides the dinner ters of the American Revolution winners in the various contests guests came to the Myers home in will meet at 1 p. m. Friday at the Betty, of Columbus, former resi- kins, W. Union-st, were dinner included Mary Louise Beck, Ann the afternoon to extend con- home of Mrs. Orion King, W. High- dents here, visited in the city Sun- guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. st, to go to cemeteries to mark day. graves of three revolutionary soldiers and the grave of a D. A. R.

Aaron Teegardin, and Mrs. Anna

#### Guests at Dinner

daughters, Beatrice, Elizabeth and lumbus, Friday evening.

a dance at Memorial hall where winter in Haines City, Fla. Wayne King and his orchestra

Miss Helen Steele, S. Scioto-st, of her cousin, Mrs. Kate Sentle Elmer Wolf is general chairman | Was a week-end guest of her

Mrs. Terhune's parents, Dr. and Rooney, E. Union-st.

mother, Mrs. Jennie Vieth, S. where they were guests of Mr.

Mrs. Helen Gunning, Miss Abbe riage of Miss Elsie Margaret Buol, have returned from their wed- Wooster were guests Saturday Clark, and Mrs. George P. Fores- daughter of Mr. Martin Buol of ding trip and are residing at 159 1/2 night and Sunday of Mrs. Beeler's

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reid and Union-st. Lancaster, former residents of this They are residing at 8621 Tenth- London were Sunday guests of county, celebrated their fifty- ave, Inglewood, Cal. 32 1980 Mr. and Mrs. William Reid, E. Court-st, had as their guests Sat-

who have been living in Pittsburgh ster, J. E. Blower of Columbus, expect to make their home soon in and W. E. Blower of Zanesville. Columbus or Ashville as Mr. Sark

Bay Village were week-end guests | Court-st, had as their guests Friof Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W. day and Saturday Mr. and Mrs.

was a week-end guest of her man and children, Mary Belle, Graves to be marked will be parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist, Jean, and Dale, and Mr. and Mrs.

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. ited Ash Cave. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Parks and Charles Carle, N. Court-st.

Gertrude, Paul Chester, and Cary Miss Margaret Adkins of Med-Shasteen, near this city, were ina and Miss Dorothy Adkins of and Mrs. Jerry Cahen of Toledo among the guests at a dinner Columbus were week-end visitors were guests over the week-end of party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at the home of their parents, Mr. Mrs. John C. Goeller, E. Mound-st. Charles Vieser and family in Co- and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Main-st.

After the dinner Miss Gertrude Mr and Mrs. J. B. Woods, this lie Pontius left Sunday afternoon Parks and Mr. Shasteen attended city left Monday to spend the for a trip to Washington D. C.

> Mrs. Charles Weaver, S. Courtst, is visiting in Toledo, the guest

and daughters, Mary Ann and Kovac, 24. She foretold that he Alicia Jean, and E. C. Tingley of | would "die an unnatural death." Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, Columbus were dinner guests Kovac remembered this when he N. Court-st, visited Sunday with Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. was called up for medical examin-

and Mr. and Mrs. Ted H. Riggin up acute poisoning-from which

mother, Mrs. Grace Wentworth and daughter, Miss Iola, W.

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, N

father, Mack Dowden and family.

E. M. Putney of Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Mary Morris and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Ad-

Herbert I'homas and children, William, Clarence, Marie, and Zelma Miss Rosetta Wrightsel of Col- enjoyed a motor trip Sunday umbus spent the week-end with through the Hocking hills, and vis-

Paul Mallory of Bryan, and Mr.

Rev. and Mrs. Herman A. Sayre, Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, and Mrs. Les-They expect to be gone about one

#### KILLED BY PROPHECY

PRAGUE. — A fortune-teller's ation as a potential conscript for the army, and asked a herbalist to Mr. and Mrs. Truman D. Free- give him medicine to make him temporarily unfit. This the herbalist did. But the medicine set

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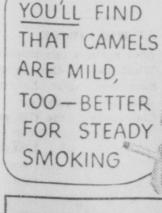
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# ERALD SPORTS About This

# **FOHIO STATE**

faish Cites Failure of Back to Hold Irish

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (INS) Perhaps mine was just a lemon phosphate while the rest were having nectar. Maybe I'm only an old rankease who sits on his palms then he should be standing the ramparts and beating the freast with fervor and gusto. Yet wen while the miracle of the minute-hand was being enacted at Columbus on Saturday and pout! Just like that -- Notre Dame was the winner over Ohio State by 18 13 instead of the loser by 13 to

With that one over, the rest of he Notre Dame schedule seems imple enough. But I'm beginning wonder whether it will really co through undefeated.

O, reason told you this aerial magic

could not happen again even with

#### Offered as Warning

people will want to have me led ar somewhere out of earshot and lot in criticism, but in warning. that first?half Notre Dame team was pretty much of a middle-class Pull Folder, both of Circleville. the line. The second-half team was Pilney, a tremendous runner, Enterson Sayre, both of Circleville. blus greater aggressiveness at the ends and a centre trio that really OLD CANAL LOCKED TO moved things out of the way for cut-back plays.

Maybe it will remain the second-half team the rest of the way. The thunder of that utterly mad fishing until July 1, next year. privileged to say that Notre Dame county sportsmen. The fish were better than a half dozen others, brought here from Lake Rockwell. Christian, Princeton. The only pies weighed 340 pounds. thing that seems quite certain is that Notre Dame will not again ace a pass-defense as vulnerable As Ohio State's.

#### · Backfield's Fault

fact that a Buckeye substitute. nuffed an absurdly simple passnterception on the play just before the winning touchdown and that the man who immediately re- Beston placed the above culprit failed to cover Millner in the end zone. Anyhow, it was drawn as finely

that. If the interception had been made, all of us would now be assailing Notre Dame instead of him.
Similar Bears at Boston: Detroit traising it. However, I will and at must say this:

With Pilney in the ball game-He may be out the next two offic state. with an injured fg-Notre Dame Michigan ..... is the superior, of the so called. wonder team, Ohio State. It even Chicago had a fumble over the goal line to the make it as close as it did.



Harry J. Downes One of the youngest major college coaches in the United States is 24-year-old Harry J. Downes, newly signed mentor of Boston college. Downes succeeds John R. McNamara, who retired because of iliness. He is a former star center at Boston college.

#### ARONSON ANNOUNCES HIS COMPLETE CARD

Norman Aronson today annotinged his complete fight eard for Thursday evening in the ar-For this a lot of Notre Dame mory. The first hout is at 8:30. The card follows:

Main go: Jackie Hoster of Colestroyed. However, it's offered pumbers vs. Danny Raedon of Day-

Bemidenat: Jack Barkens vs. ball club, sluggish in attack and Profitting Profitting Werle Thomas vs. badly outplayed in the center of George Davis, both of Circleville. Trenninary: Eddie Bird vs.

# FISHERMAN UNTIL JULY

The old canal will be closed to last quarter may repeat itself with . This announcement followed the volley upon volley for, once arous- distribution of 1,700 crappies and football teams are like that. 90 black suckers in the stream At the moment, no one can Saturday afternoon by Clarence ightly say, no one, in fact, is Francis, local game protector, and

North Carolina, Minnesota, Cali The suckers averaged two fornia, Southern Methodist, Texas pounds each, while the 1700 crap-

#### Pro Grid Standing

Forgotten in the uproar was the Chicago Cards 3 2 1 1607 102 53

nt Green Bay: Philadelphia at Cardinals: Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, BIG TEN STANDING

# Head Coach at 24 FINE DOGS WIN In Many Sports AWARDS IN CLUB TWO-DAY TRIALS

Nearly 400 Persons Watch Event at Kinderhook Farm

Approximately 400 persons attended the field trials Sunday of the Pickaway-co Bird Dog club. held six miles west of Circlevide. near Kinderhook.

Fourteen entries were run Sunday afternoon in the derby with mont Blackie," pointer, owned and 'outfit won \* \* \* handled by G. Parsons, Lancaster, -

by F. C. Ogg, Columbus.

novice or membership stake run of the men from Notre Dame \* \* \* Saturday in which cups were given as prizes. The winners were: "Caesar Cyclone," setter, owned and handled by B. S. Miller, South Bloomfield; 2, "Belle." pointer, owned and handled by W. G. Richard, Circleville; 3, "Dan," setter, owned and handled by J. W. Templin, Clarksburg. Neimeyer and George Hunter, Newark, were

Winners in the puppy stake were: 1, "President Pro Tem." pointer, owned and handled by Louis Eberle, Nelsonville; 2, "Belle," pointer owned and handled owned by G. Landis, Columb**us**, Judges were the same as in the membership stake.

The next field trials will be held in the spring, officials of the club announced.

#### PLAN TO REDISTRICT STATE FOR CAGE MEET

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4-(INS)-The Ohio high school athletic association board of control will meet here Friday, Nov. 15 ,to discuss plans for redistricting the Elgin Merriman, John Rooney, Bob state relative to the annual high Pickens, Casy Grooms, Charlie school basketball tournament, Greco-Hammer Harrington, con-Commissioner H. R. Townsend, said today.

Because of the Ohio State-Notre Dame game, the board at a meeting Friday decided to settle the redistricting issue Nov. 15,

# And That

Each Ahead One Half

Ohio State won the first half and Notre Dame took the second half but in so doing upset the Buckeye apple-cart and all hopes the Ohioans had of a national grid championship The rally put on by the Irish in the final period STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, after they trailed 0-13 at the end of the third session was one of those thrills of a lifetime - -The game ended 13-18 \* \* \*

All Change Minds

It seems that the best team won: figures show that For five minutes after Notre Dame scored that third touchdown on a pass from FOUND Pair child's glasses. Inq. Shakespeare to Millner most of i 'Anticipation," a pointer, owned the crowd was dumbfounded, it and handled by W. D. Mack, Co-Twas downhearted, astounded, and lumbus, taking first prize. "Betty every other adjective that could 13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts Bauman," pointer, owned and be thought of-An hour later handled by George Hunter, those same people were unani-Newark, took second, and "Una- mous in their belief that the best

#### Contributing Factors

All prizes were awarded on the . Here are a few contributing factors of the ball game-Andy Pil-A second run was given the ney's great running: Shakespeare's logs Sunday morning to determine super-kicking which kept Ohio so the winners in the all-age stake. deep in its own territory there was Sixteen entries were listed in this no chance to open up; Coach Layevent. Prize winners were: 1, den's choice of substitutes; a poor "Dizzy Duke," pointer, owned and exhibition of freezing by the Ohio handled by George Hunter, backfield with less than a minute Newark; 2, "Buckeye Stages," to play; Beltz' fumble and later pointer owned and handled by his failure to hold a pass that he B. Sanborn, Columbus; 3, "Co-op knocked down; a tiring line with Lady." pointer, owned and handled Hamrick and Harre of little value as rushers of the passer in the Judges in the derby and all age final half, giving Notre Dame stakes were Ollie Neimeyer, Pros- backs as much time as they wantpect, and Robert Wells, McArthur, ed to find ball carriers! THE Six entries were listed in the NEVER-SAY-DIE fighting spirit \* \* \*

#### Greatest of 1935

The game will undoubtedly go down in history as the greatest of the year-81,018 saw it, many on tickets that cost them upwards of \$5 \* \* \* Nov. 2 can go down in the

little green book as the day for prognosticators' efforts to be kegled into a cocked hat-This column picked 12 games and lost six, one was a tie and five were right—That's a dickens of a record, but we have constitution STORM DOORS—We have them, ord, but we have constitution well made; Phone 269 Circleville that a lot of better records to be the company. than the janitor took it on the by Harry Hurst, Williamsport; 3, chin The games in which we were "Hawk Spectre Speak," setter, right were: Princeton over Navy, KINDLING for sale call S. Alabama over Kentucky, Minnesoand handled by Harry Ferguson. ta over Purdue, Ohio Unever Miami and Dartmouth over Yale-We chose Ohio over Notre Dame, Pennsylvania over Michigan, Colgate over Tulane, Illinois ; over Northwestern, Cincinnati Jover ASSORTED HOT NUTS-Pecans, Ohio Wesleyan and UCLA over California The tie was Iowa and Indiana, the former being our

#### Only Few Picked Irish

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TOM A. RENICK, Altorney for Preintiff, Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 3, 11, 18, 18,

#### BRIDGE CLUB HAS PARTY AT GLEN BAKER HOME

Members of the Eriday evening Bridge club enjoyed a pot luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Glen Baker in Wilmington, Tuesday. Mrs. Davies of Williamgton, a guest of the chib was recepient of the gift for high score, while Mrs. Russell Wardell received the gift for low. Other guests of the club were Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Feike and Mrs. Miller, Eight members of the

club were present. M. Hilberto ment Mrs. Andrew Schwarz and Mrs. Stephen Boots entertained with a Halicweed party Tach my evening at the home of the former.

Martha Tipton was a prize winner of the Mr. Pleaset clarely masquerade party Thistay evening. A large manher enjoyed the occasion which is held aumually,

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap Sr. entertained a party of friends to a dinner in their home Tuesday evenium, Row, and Mas. W. A. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith were presented with gifts honoring their wedding anniversa-

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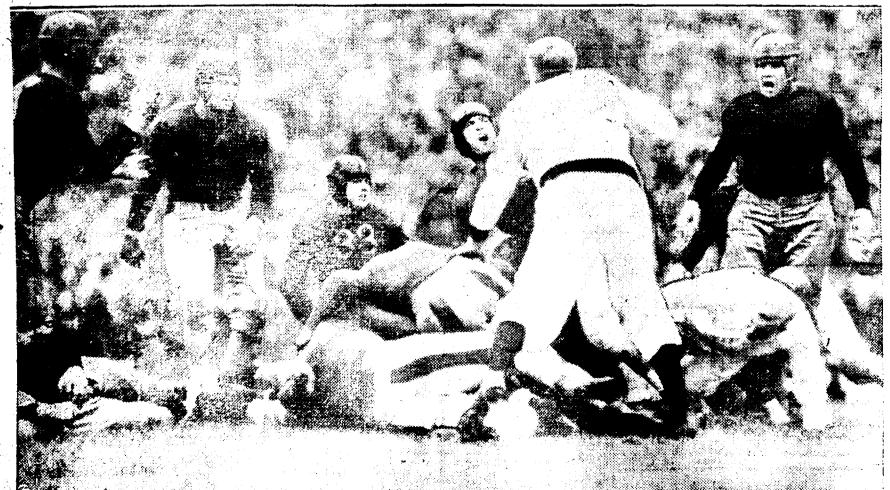
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# HERALD SPORTS About This

# PASS DEFENSE OF OHIO STATE HIT FOR SCORE

Walsh Cites Failure of Back to Hold Irish

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Nov. 4-(INS) Perhaps mine was just a lemon phosphate while the rest were having nectar. Maybe I'm only an old crankcase who sits on his palms when he should be standing on the ramparts and beating the breast with fervor and gusto. Yet even while the miracle of the minute-hand was being enacted at Columbus on Saturday and-pouf! Just like that-Notre Dame was the winner over Ohio State by 18 newly signed mentor of Boston to 13 instead of the loser by 13 to O, reason told you this aerial magic could not happen again even with

With that one over, the rest of the Notre Dame schedule seems simple enough. But I'm beginning to wonder whether it will really go through undefeated.

#### Offered as Warning

For this a lot of Notre Dame people will want to have me led plus greater aggressiveness at the ends and a centre trio that really cut-back plays.

Maybe it will remain the sec The thunder of that utterly mad fishing until July 1, next year. last quarter may repeat itself with This announcement followed the

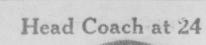
is better than a half dozen others, brought here from Lake Rockwell, pointer, owned and handled by Christian, Princeton. The only pies weighed 340 pounds: thing that seems quite certain is that Notre Dame will not again face a pass-defense as vulnerable as Ohio State's.

#### Backfield's Fault

Forgotten in the uproar was the fact that a Buckeye substitute muffed an absurdly simple passinterception on the play just before the winning touchdown and that the man who immediately replaced the above culprit failed to cover Millner in the end zone.

Anyhow, it was drawn as finely as that. If the interception had been made, all of us would now be assailing Notre Dame instead of praising it. However, I will and must say this:

With Pilney in the ball game-He may be ounf the next two with an injured og-Notre Dame is the superior of the so called wonder team, Ohio State. It even had a fumble over the goal line to w make it as close as it did.





One of the youngest major colcollege. Downes succeeds John R. McNamara, who retired because of illness. He is a former star center at Boston college.

#### ARONSON ANNOUNCES HIS COMPLETE CARD

badly outplayed in the center of George Davis, both of Circleville. the line. The second-half team | Preliminary: Eddie Bird vs. was Pilney, a tremendous runner, Emerson Sayre, both of Circleville.

# OLD CANAL LOCKED TO

volley upon volley for, once arous- distribution of 1,700 crappies and ed, football teams are like that. 90 black suckers in the stream At the moment, no one can Saturday afternoon by Clarence judges. rightly say, no one, in fact, is Francis, local game protector, and privileged to say that Notre Dame | county sportsmen. The fish were | were: 1, "President Pro Tem,"

#### Pro Grid Standing

Sunday's Results.

# FINE DOGS WIN In Many Sports AWARDS IN CLUB

Nearly 400 Persons Watch Event at Kinderhook Farm

Approximately 400 persons atthe Pickaway-co Bird Dog club, held six miles west of Circleville

Fourteen entries were run Sunmont Blackie," pointer, owned and outfit won \* \* \* handled by G. Parsons, Lancaster

B. Sanborn, Columbus; 3, "Co-op by F. C. Ogg, Columbus.

Judges in the derby and all age Saturday in which cups were given as prizes. The winners were: "Caesar Cyclone," setter, owned FISHERMAN UNTIL JULY and handled by B. S. Miller, South Bloomfield; 2, "Belle," pointer, owned and handled by W. G. Richard, Circleville; 3, "Dan," setter, owned and handled by J. W. Templin, Clarksburg. Neimeyer

> Winners in the puppy stake Louis Eberle, Nelsonville; by Harry Hurst, Williamsport; 3, "Hawk Spectre Speak," setter, owned by G. Landis, Columbus, and handled by Harry Ferguson. membership stake.

announced.

#### PLAN TO REDISTRICT STATE FOR CAGE MEET | choice \* \* \*

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4-(INS)-The Ohio high school athletic association board of control will dicted the Notre Dame victory cuss plans for redistricting the Elgin Merriman, John Rooney, Bob state relative to the annual high Pickens, Casy Grooms, Charlie school basketball tournament, Greco-Hammer Harrington, con-

> Because of the Ohio State-Notre Dame game, the board at a meeting Friday decided to settle

Disputing Notre Dame's First Touchdown

# And That

Each Ahead One Half

Notre Dame took the second half but in so doing upset the Buckeye apple-cart and all hopes the Ohioans had of a national grid championship The rally put on after they trailed 0-13 at the end of the third session was one of those thrills of a lifetime - - - -The game ended 13-18 \* \* \*

#### All Change Minds

It seems that the best team won; figures show that-For five minites after Notre Dame scored that third touchdown on a pass from FOUND Pair child's glasses. Inq Shakespeare to Millner most of at Herald office. 'Anticipation," a pointer, owned the crowd was dumbfounded, it and handled by W. D. Mack, Co- was downhearted, astounded, and lege coaches in the United States handled by George Hunter, those same people were unaniis 24-year-old Harry J. Downes, Newark, took second, and "Una- mous in their belief that the best

#### Contributing Factors

Here are a few contributing factors of the ball game-Andy Pil-A second run was given the ney's great running; Shakespeare's dogs Sunday morning to determine super-kicking which kept Ohio so the winners in the all-age stake. deep in its own territory there was Sixteen entries were listed in this no chance to open up; Coach Layevent. Prize winners were: 1, den's choice of substitutes; a poor nced his complete fight card "Dizzy Duke," pointer, owned and exhibition of freezing by the Ohio handled by George Hunter, backfield with less than a minute Newark; 2, "Buckeye Stages," to play; Beltz' fumble and later ADDRESS envelopes at home, pointer owned and handled by his failure to hold a pass that he knocked down: a tiring line with mbus vs. Danny Raedon of Day- Lady," pointer, owned and handled Hamrick and Harre of little value as rushers of the passer in the final half, giving Notre Dame stakes were Ollie Neimeyer, Pros- backs as much time as they wantpect, and Robert Wells, McArthur. ed to find ball carriers! THE Six entries were listed in the NEVER-SAY-DIE fighting spirit

#### \* \* \* Greatest of 1935

The game will undoubtedly go down in history as the greatest of the year-81,018 saw it, many on tickets that cost them upwards of \$5 \* \* \*

Nov. 2 can go down in the little green book as the day for and George Hunter, Newark, were led into a cocked hat-This column picked 12 games and lost ord, but we have consplation in than the janitor took it on the chin—The games in which we were right were: Princeton over Navy, KINDLING for sale call S. C Alabama over Kentucky, Minnesota over Purdue, Ohio U. over Judges were the same as in the Miami and Dartmouth over Yale We chose Ohio over Notre Dame The next field trials will be held Pennsylvania over Michigan, Colin the spring, officials of the club gate over Tulane, Illinois over Northwestern, Cincinnati over ASSORTED HOT NUTS-Pecans, Ohio Wesleyan and UCLA over California-The tie was Iowa and Indiana, the former being our

#### Only Few Picked Irish

Circleville sports fans who pre-Commissioner H. R. Townsend, vinced of the Irish strength, did not go to the river \* \* \*

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7-Personal

One Time

by the Irish in the final period STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan.

10-Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST-Pair glasses, white gold frame in blue case. Return to

#### Automotive

lumbus, taking first prize. "Betty every other adjective that could 13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts Bauman," pointer, owned and be thought of-An hour later VIKING Hot Water Auto Heaters -\$4.95 to \$13.40 for the Deluxe. Fettit Tire Shop.

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#### 53-Building Materials

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56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

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#### 57—Good Things to Eat

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#### 66-Wanted to Buy

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#### Rooms and Board

69-Rooms for Housekeeping ROOMS for light housekeeping. Call 1265.

#### Real Estate For Rent 81-Wanted to Rent

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83-Farms for Sale

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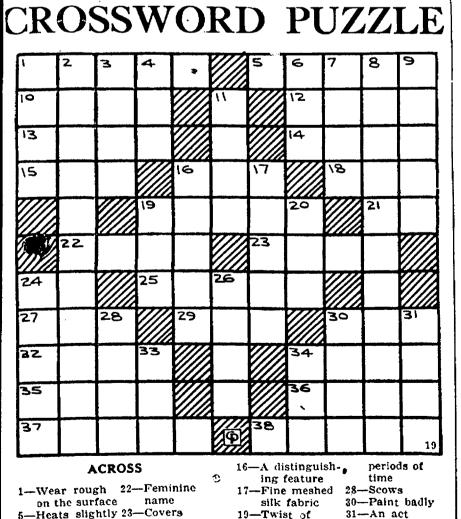
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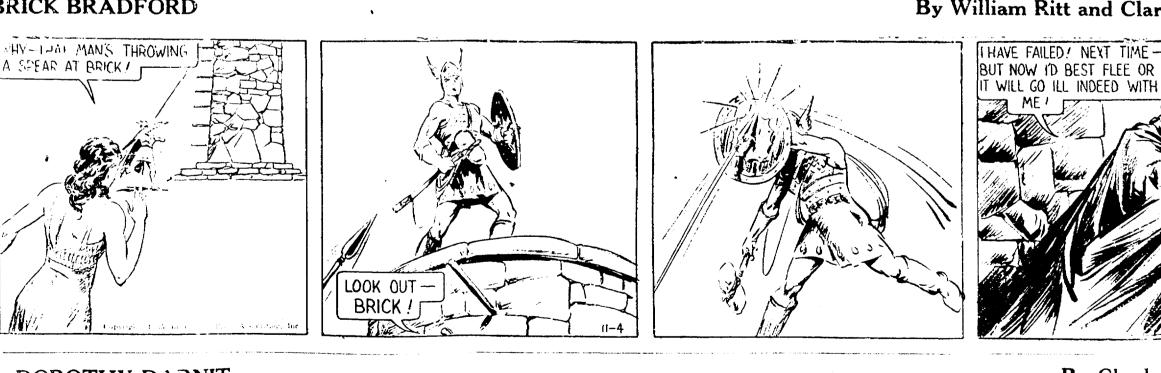
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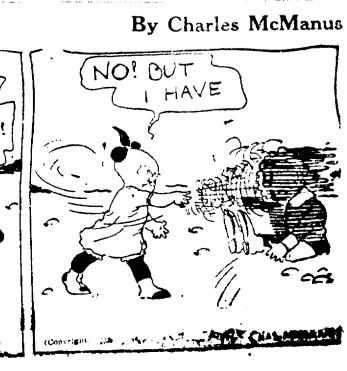
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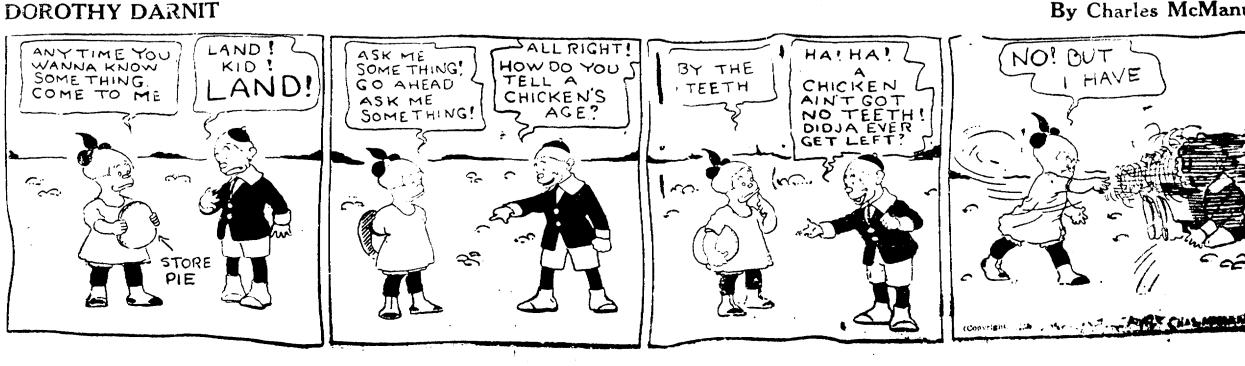
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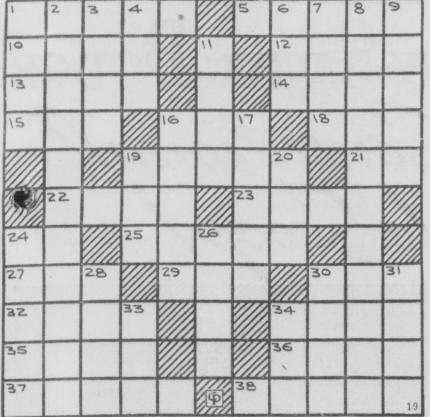
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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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1-Wear rough 22-Feminine on the surface name 5-Heats slightly 23-Covers 24—Like 10-Feminine 25—Surrender name

12-Frozen rain 127-A Greek letter 13—Artificially germinated 29-A digit 30-Accomplished grain 32-Male parent 14-As well as of a mamma 15-Some 16-Small child 34-A point of land

18-Established 35-Spreads ink (abbr.) upon 19-Haughty 21-Form of the 36-Impose upon verb "to be" 37-Supports 38-Mad

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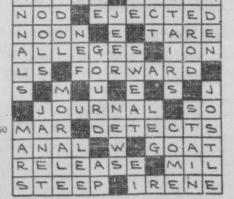
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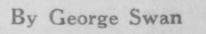
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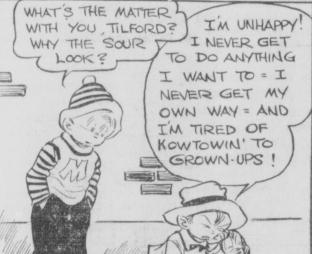




I'M NOT SURE THERE WERE ANY MEN. I'M WE KNOW IT'S HARD AFRAID YOU TO BELIEVE, BUT WERE FOOLED JUST THE SAME BY THE WE SAW THOSE

By Les Forgrave

MUGGS McGINNIS









BRICK BRADFORD

\* MAN'S THROWING A SPEAR AT BRICK!







### DOROTHY DARNIT

ANY TIME YOU WANNA KNOW SOME THING. COME TO ME



LAND!

KID !







By Charles McManus

IM AFRAID BOB

by STANLEY

DAD HE

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BEEN IN

THE YEAR

Continued from Page One

The other city ticket races are

interesting with contests for audi-

tor, treasurer, council-at-large,

and in two of the four wards. The

township offices are all being con-

tested with rural residents of Cir-

cleville--twp urging voters to elect

All townships and villages have

their contests and many promise

lage elections are in Williamsport

to be interesting. The major vil-

where William D. Radcliff, Wil-

liam Sells and Frank Malay are

seeking office, and in Ashville

where the incumbent, E. E. Fraun-

felter, and Harry Margulis are

The city school board race is

drawing a lot of attention with

three jobs to be filled. The terms of

Charles H. May and Clarence R.

Barnhart expire and so does that

of Robert G. Colville but he no

longer wants to be on the board

since he, is county treasurer. In

the contest for the three posts are

Mr. May, Mr. Barnhart, Ed Hel-

wagen, Rev. L. C. Sherburne, K. J.

Herrmann, J. M. Kirwin, Dr. G. D.

The bond issue for \$50,000 to ob-

tain federal aid in a school pro-

gram is also the object of much

interest. A complete story of the

bond issue is found on page 8

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#### Example of Crowded Condition Shown in 8th Grade

The proposed bond issue for \$50,000, which the Circleville Board of Education is submitting to the voters of the city on Tuesday, is an especially timely one. If the bond issue is approved it is the intention of the board to have project.

Should the city vote "yes" on the issue there is every reasonable hope to believe that the government at Washington will

#### MINING SECTION CONTRACTOR CONTRAC CIVICS CLASS ACTIVE

Members of the social civics class of the high school were making a house-to-house canvass Monday afternoon in the interest of the \$50,000 bond issue.

TC3001000100C30000000C300000000CC300000C20000C20000CC furnish its share of the work under PWA rulings. Under the federal set-up this will mean that the government will furnish 45 per cent of all money spent. This will apply, not only to the building addition itself, but also to any equipment purchased.

#### Gift Totals \$36,900

In other words, of every hundred dollars spent, the city would furnish \$55 and the government \$45. Thus, if the total cost of the building were \$82,000, as per the present plans, the government would furnish \$36,900.

This is not to be confused with a Government loan. The \$36,900 would not be a loan, but a downright gift from the government.

The proposed addition would connect the present high school building with the Corwin-st building. The present / high school on Corwin-st.

**thirteen** rooms. Several of these would be capable of being transformed into rooms for social activities and for use of the musical and other organizations which play such a prominent part in the present-day high school curriculum.

#### Eighth Grade Spreads

The crowded conditions of the present quarters have been frequently called attention to in the past. In the twenty years which the size of the graduating classes has been more than trebled.

gradual growth has occurred this ent. fall when the eighth grade reach-

# **Mainly About**

Whatsoever thy hand findath to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither 8hou goest .- Ecclesiastes 9:10.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Clay Happeny, Watt-st, Sat-

ed seven weeks ago.

the work done as a Federal PWA resident at the Home and Hospital.

The firebell rang shortly after 2 p. m. Monday. Firemen re-

Over 500 members of Trinity Lutheran church communed at services both morning and evening at the church Sunday.

Jack Foresman, son of Mrs. Anna Foresman, suffered a deep cut on his chin Saturday when a soft drink bottle fell from a container and struck him. The bottle broke. Eight clamps, removed Monday morning, were required to close the wound.

The regular meeting of B.P.O. Elks lodge No. 77 will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. with several important business matters to be presented.

A 4-H club achievement meeting will be held at Atlanta Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to an'announcement Monday at the Farm Bureau.

## AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

The children of the primary department of the M. E. church were entertained by their teacher Marjorie Hoffman, to a Halloween party Monday evening. Those present building would then be flush with were: Mona Lee Graham, Norma Aug. 27, 1864. Corwin-st, having two symmetri- and Ruby Roese, June Eleanor and cal entrances on Court-st and two Dale Welsch, Maryln and Jona Mae have a hold on "Daddy" as he The new addition would contain Son, Betty Jane and Lawrence Welsh, Billy Jean Bray, Billy Schneider in the business from Speakman, Rosa, Donald and Marvin Webster, Mona Belle and Philip Roby.

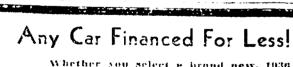
> -South Bloomfield-Miss Julia Barnes, of South Bloomfield, and her sister Bertha Barnes of Mooseheart, Ill., are visiting relatives in Stoutsville.

-- South Bloomfield-Mrs. Vivian Michael, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ada Runkle near Lancaster.

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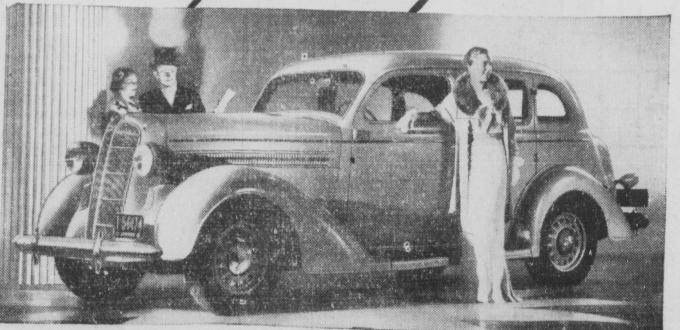
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class of the high school were making a house-to-house canvass Monday afternoon in the interest of the \$50,000 bond

furnish its share of the work under set-up this will mean that the government will furnish 45 per cent of all money spent. This will The regular meeting of B.P.O. apply, not only to the building Elks lodge No. 77 will be held

building were \$82,000, as per the day at the Farm Bureau. present plans, the government would furnish \$36,900. This is not to be confused with CHILDREN ENTERTAINED

The proposed addition would ing. The present high school

thirteen rooms. Several of these Speakman, Rosa, Donald and Mar- 1872 to 1885 in the E. Main-st would be capable of being trans- vin Webster, Mona Belle and building where E. S. Neuding's formed into rooms for social ac- Philip Roby.

Eighth Grade Spreads The crowded conditions of the present quarters have been frequently called attention to in the Mrs. John Fry entertained for

A striking criterion of the this year three rooms were sufficigradual growth has occurred this ent. fall when the eighth grade reach- As a result it was necessary to lodge ed such proportions that four separate the eighth grade this

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